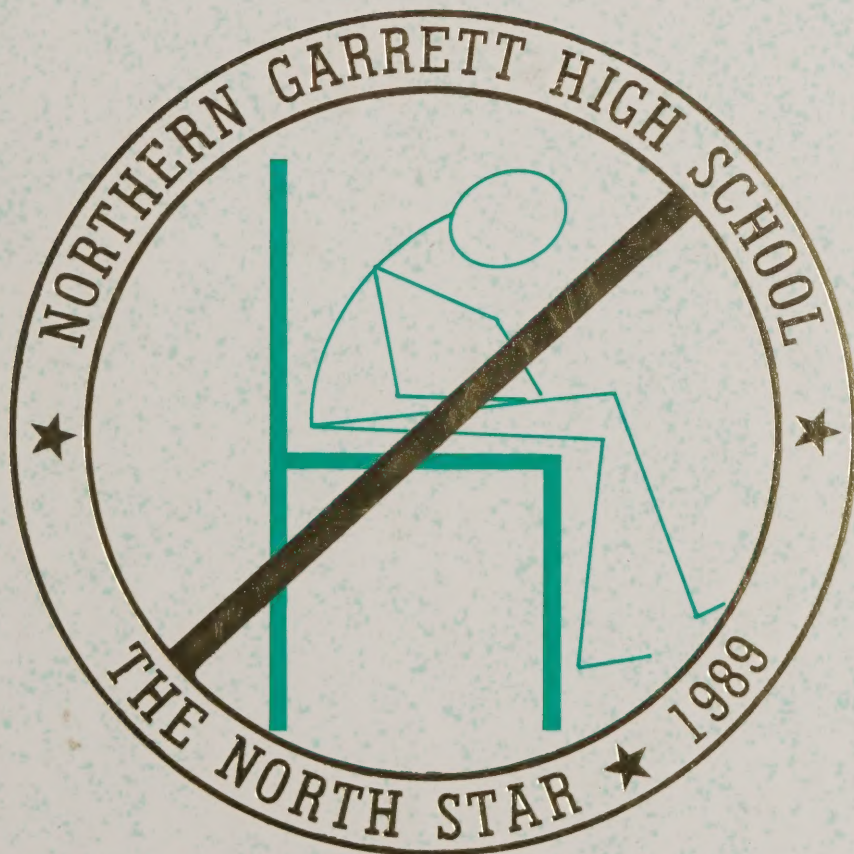


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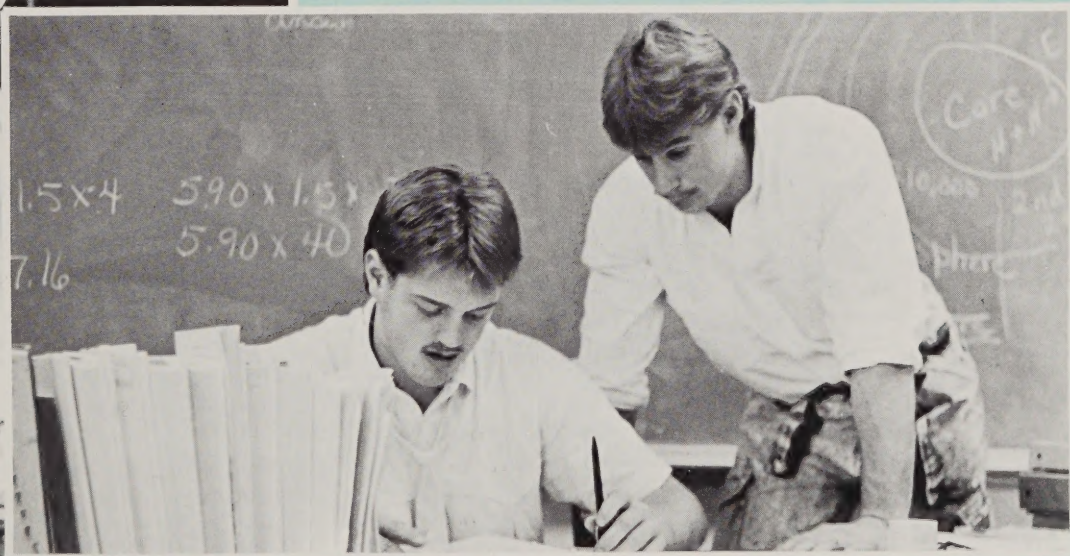


HEADS UP!

"There is Simply No Slouching?" What kind of a yearbook theme is that? Think back to all the times when a teacher has said, "Stop slouching!," or "Sit up straight!" Such comments as these are just a few of the things that make up the basis for the 1988-89 North Star yearbook theme.

Northern High School has for many years been noted for its high standards, top-of-the-line test results, and overall good morale. Whether students are willing to admit it or not, many of North-

ern's favorable characteristics are a result of strong rules and guidelines, some of which are considered to be too strict. When the facts are laid out, those extra rules and regulations that seem to receive so many complaints are exactly what have put Northern High School a step ahead of other schools. The next time a teacher or a faculty member at Northern corrects you on what might be considered a trivial issue, remember: Heads up everyone, and don't slouch!



Drum Major Darren Wilburn leads the N.H.S. band in their rendition of "Wipe Out." Darren, along with Assistant Drum Major Petrina Jones, won several awards and honors for the band during the 1988-89 season.

As president of the Lettermen's club, Jason Rush reads the minutes from the previous meeting aloud as Eddie Tabor, Sergeant of Arms, peers over his shoulder, insuring no mistakes.





Top Of the Mornin'

Bzzzz . . . "Oh, no! My alarm didn't go off! I've overslept and now have only a mere three and a half hours to get ready for school!" Sound familiar? How will you possibly squeeze all of the basic necessities of preparation into such a short time? There are so many things that have to be done: showering, doing your hair, redoing your hair, deciding what to wear (sixteen times over), applying make-up (in the case of most females), and if you're lucky, a little something to eat. Or, maybe your mornings are to the other extreme. Fifteen minutes before you must leave for school, you hop out of bed, splash some water on your face, throw on the first pieces of clothing you find in your closet, and rush out the door just in time to catch the bus.

These two descriptions don't provide the most terrific advice as to how to begin

a day, but they do include some of the basic elements that most people would mention as being part of their daily morning routine.

What exactly do people mention when questioned about their morning routines? One unique response came from freshman April Slagle; "I get up at 5:00 A.M. every morning to practice my violin." April later added that this was due to her mother's insistence. Several Northern students included aerobic exercise in their answers as to what their mornings involve. Another popular response among faculty and students was watching the news. Mr. Green, principal, added that he stops at a local deli for coffee every morning. Basically, both students and faculty agreed that morning is the most important part of the day. As one sophomore summed it up, "If my morning doesn't go right, there's a pretty good chance that the rest of my day's going to be rotten too!" So come on everyone, have a great morning — you just might make it through the day!



"Please stand for the pledge." Students know that the school day has officially begun when Serena Rowe's voice greets them with the morning announcements. — Amy Thomas

It's just another marvelous Monday morning in the halls of N.H.S.. Jason Maust enthusiastically discusses the day's activities with Jodi Hershberger. — Amy Thomas

It's too cold to go to school! Rebecca Fratz and Dawn Friend patiently await the school bus in Accident. — Amy Thomas

Tony Bittinger savagely tries to shove his heavy winter coat into his hall locker. — Debbie Rounds



He's got the Blues, Levi's and a t-shirt make a good combination for Nate Emory

IN FASHION



The Maze

fashion (fash-en) n. The prevailing style (as in dress) during a particular time, social standing or prominence esp. as signalized by dress or conduct. syn. style, mode, vogue; fad, rage, craze.

Obviously, fashion is a definable word, yet everyone has their own definition. Fashion is a maze we are all lost in. Which route one takes is an individual decision. The end, of course, is rarely found.

Monogram sweaters, poodle skirts, bobby socks, saddle shoes, pony tails, rolled up pants and shirt sleeves, and slicked back hair were a few things fashion claimed in the 50's. Fashion changes as everything else. With time the poodle skirts were replaced by the mini's of the 60's. Skirts were not the only change, in came turtlenecks, dickies, penny loafers, bell bottom jeans, stripe shirts with white t-shirts, flat top vitalises were among the fads displayed in the 60's. Blue jeans for everyone were provided in the 70's. The 80's has proved to be the melting pot for all previous decades. Popular items were acid washed clothing, fitted as well as baggy pants, sweat shirts, mock turtlenecks, scarves, friendship bracelets, stylish pins, and Swatches.

Love and Fashion. Many of the trends of 1989 are exhibited by Kirby King and Tracy Murray: sunglasses, rolled collar, unturned turtleneck, peace earring, classing on chain, button fly jeans, lace-up boots, rolled pants.

On Time. Geni Uphold keeps up with the latest things in fashion.

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What to wear?

Brenneman: "No it can't be! Not 6:30—how did morning get here so fast? I can't get up. I will never make it. Snooze—I love that button, nine more minutes."

Brenneman: "That was not nine minutes. Get up and get to the shower."

Getting up has to be the hardest thing to do each morning. Deciding what to wear must be right behind that.

When all else fails, what's left to do but check out someone else's wardrobe. Isn't that what brothers and sisters are for? Share and share alike, just one of the

rules Mom and Dad have stressed. Finally it works to our advantage.

Should I sneak over while they are in the bathroom or ask? The answer to that question all depends on the agreement between brothers and sisters.

Most prefer to be ask and in return must ask before borrowing. Pam Brenneman asks the night before to avoid any problems. It may not matter when you ask, just as long as you do. Lirin Murre says she can. "Go in and take it and then tell the other person. There may be other factors as to whether borrowing will be permitted. Oida McElroy says, "It all depends on what I want to wear and what sister has it."

Every family has a different agreement. David Miller claims the following about his sister:

"Most of the time she doesn't even tell me when she has my clothes. She takes whatever she wants. Once in awhile she'll ask." Melissa, David's sister, states it all depends on what she wants. "If it's something he really likes I ask for it."

In the Holloway family Lee's financial status is the determining factor in the agreement. Sometimes he charges Jennifer a quarter and if he really needs money it may be a dollar to borrow an article of clothing.

There are other factors and different agreements between brothers and sisters, but ultimately it depends on the relationship developed.



Comfort and Style: Laura and Max Dubansky do not agree on too many subjects, but they agree clothes must look and feel good.

Two of a Kind: The biggest problem Amy and Mary Thomas have is the fact that they are so much alike. "It all depends on who finds it first in the store," Amy.





Brothers and Sisters. Having a brother or sister for Jennifer and Lee Holloway adds another friend and wardrobe.



Making a Statement Without Saying Anything at All. Boots and Darla Wheeler exemplify a laid back style of dress.



Share with Care. Olila and Cellina McElory share everything except underclothes and boyfriends.

Hair

April Slagle — Half it.



Cassie Baker — Bob it.



Vicki Stanton — Spritz it.



10 Melanie Denniker — Curl it.

All In A Morning.

"Switch, switch, switch, switch . . . Great I have been in 16 different outfits. When will it stop? I have five more minutes till the bus comes, and here I stand in nothing but my underclothing. What will be ripped out of the closet next for the 17th outfit? How could I forget the all favorite comfy blue jeans and neon yellow Op t-shirt? Swift, this looks real good. I look like I weigh 400."



"I HAVE GOT TO CHANGE; this has got to go."

Have you ever changed your clothes so many times you broke into a sweat? You changed from the plain blue jeans to the black and white checkered mini skirt. But that was only the beginning. Next came the 501 Levis, red Espirit baggies and temporarily back to the black and white checkered mini. All this changing takes place in the time frame of about one hour.

Why does this happen? People care about how they look. Sometimes nothing seems right. That is why Northern contains so many different styles. Everybody has their own idea as to what looks the best and what is the most comfortable.



Accessories. A very large part of Kristin Crone's daily outfits are the accessories.

Country Friends. Melanie Artice and Amy Hetzel have in common their individual personality and dress.

Coming at You From Every Direction. Molly Ramsey, Melissa Miller, Kim Green and Kim Hinebaugh display the fashions of the year such as: layers of clothes, mock and zipped turtle necks, mini skirts, and scarves.

Hair

Wayne Horchler — Zap it.



Lamon Thomas — Cut it.



Dan Oches — Half it.



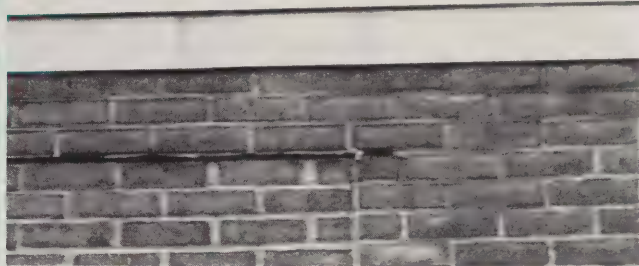
One Man's Opinion

A definite statement about guys' fashion is impossible. The reason for this is most guys have an independent approach and attitude toward the styles they wear. For example Bonkey Hockman claims he dresses the way he does because, "It's different, it's unique and it's me." Frank Stark feels the same way, "Just not to be like everybody else."

Independence and uniqueness are not the only reasons for

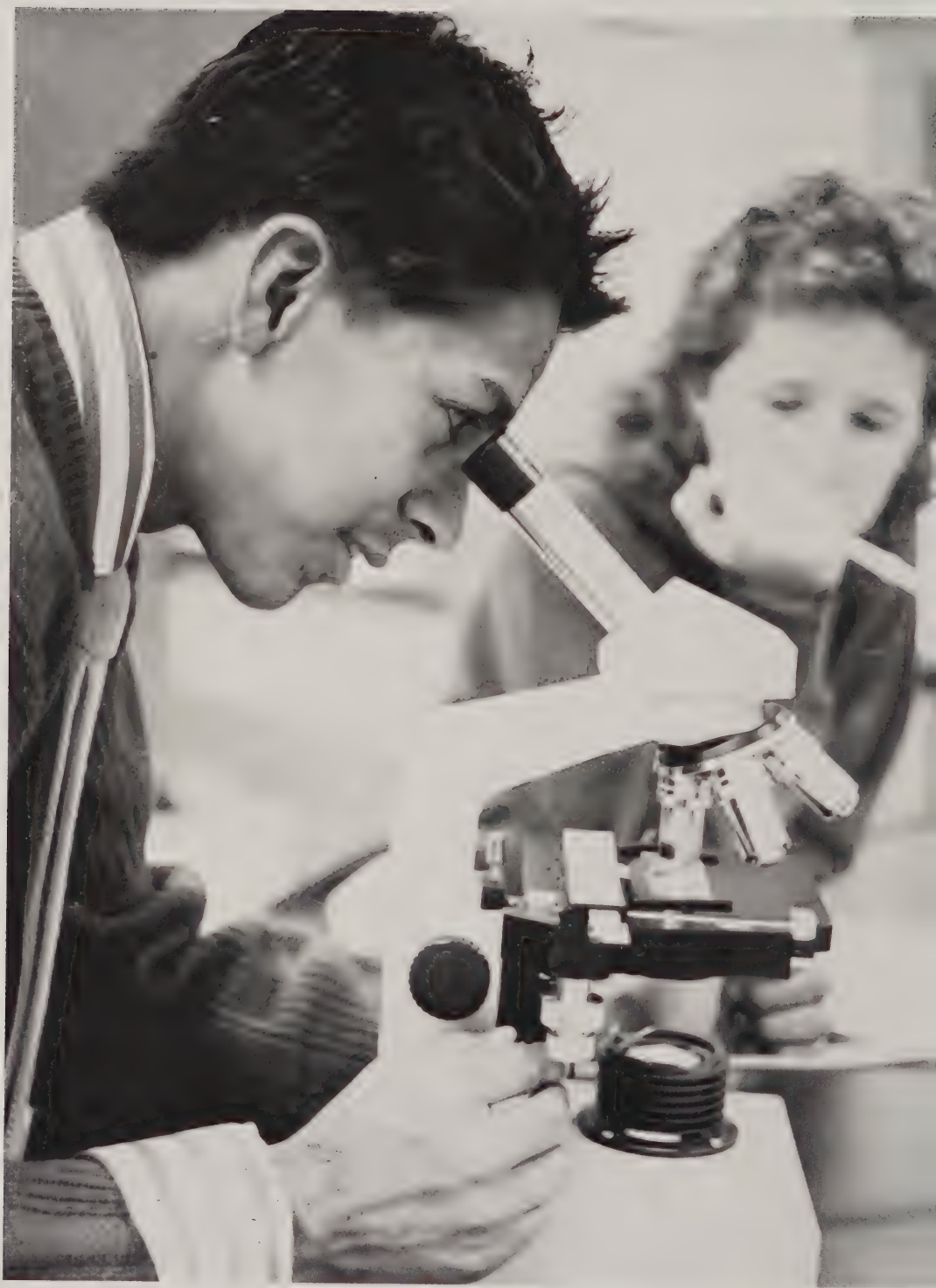
the style of dress chosen by guys. Comfort is a necessity. John Hughes definitely cares what he buys and wears but, "It has to be comfortable." John Joe Friend agrees "I feel comfortable in jeans and a t-shirt." This is obviously the reason John dresses the way he does.

There are other explanations for the dress among guys at Northern. Rick Eggleston wears "whats in my wardrobe," and Max Dubanskly "likes the way the clothes look." Perhaps the best reason for the way a person dresses is Randy Dolan's "it makes me happy."



From the Roof Tops. Best friends, David Miller and Steve McClintock strive to be unique in everything they do and wear.

Coming at You From Every Direction. Jason Rush, Matt Bach, Chad Sines, and Mark Beals display some items guys are wearing: sweaters, turtlenecks, no socks, ties, baggy pants, and casual shoes.



Lee Holloway examines the biological organism during his biology class. — Mary Thomas

IN CLASS



A Time to Learn

academics-(ak'e dem')-concerned with general education, especially classical and literary studies; following fixed rules and traditions; formal; conventional

Learning is a process that we began even before we were born. It continues until the day comes when the dirt is thrown onto our coffins. The majority of our learning is performed while attending school.

Whether it be cramming, memorizing, reading, experimenting, or communicating we learn from school. The topics to explore are simply endless.

The faculty and administration of Northern High School believe that education must help develop the individual's potential to meet and solve problems and to assume responsibilities as a contributing member of a complex changing world. They believe that the school, along with the home, the church, and other community organizations and agencies, is responsible for promoting a program which emphasizes understanding, learning, inquiry, creativity, and the development of skills, both mental and physical. They believe our school provides an environment in which the student can become aware of his own abilities and can develop self-confidence and respect for himself and others, regardless of cultural and economic differences.

The success of education depends upon the mutual efforts of teachers, administrators, students, parents, and the community. Therefore, all are committed to the task of making school a center of awareness and learning which will prepare students for a continuous life-long education.



Craig Umbel carefully repairs the radio during his electronics class.-Amy Thomas

Brian Rosenberger and Mark Gay stir up a batch of cookies.-Amy Thomas

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"Cheating on any assignment, constitutes a double zero!"

Why Not ?

"Yeah! Why not? It is just a twist of the head, a glimpse with an eye, or a quick whisper.

Others would answer this question differently. They might say, "It is completely demoralizing to the soul. Just put forth some effort and do the work yourself."

What is being discussed? The topic of cheating, the obtaining of property (idea or answer) from another by an intentional active distortion of the truth. To cheat suggests using trickery that escapes observation.

When not prepared for a test, assignment, or anything requiring a reply or the all-important grade, an individual may have an inclining to resort to the student adjacent to them. It seems to be extremely tempting to people when the individual be-

side them is completing the test with rapid confidence or he or she has the finished homework assignment lying on the desk.

This explains why many teachers recommend a cover sheet be used (in particular when taking a test). Desks may be moved or even a temporary seating arrangement change may take place prior to a test.

Dishonesty is not accepted; therefore, consequences are usually paid. So a twist of the head, a glimpse with an eye, or a quick whisper may seem like an innocent maneuver, but this simple action may result in a zero, a double zero, a tipped paper, a finger pointing at the cheater, a new seating arrangement, embarrassment, a student-teacher conference, and the list goes on. The moral of the discussion is a simple movement can have a massive result.

During the shading period, Dixie Browning spades the soil of the poinsettia.
Amy Thomas



Terry Sines plays 'Railroad Bill' on the guitar in general music. -Amy Thomas



Jonathan Folk prepares another fire extinguisher cover to fulfill the many orders placed by teachers, while Kelby Kamp stands by. -Amy Thomas

After preparing a wet slide, Valerie Hamilton and Terri Lapp examine the specimen during their sixth period biology class. -Mary Thomas



*"Be in your seat before the tardy bell
rings."*



Working on the first yearbook deadline, Andrei Yelovich, April Slagle, and Melissa Miller complete their pages to send.-Mary Thomas

John Bowsér spades the soil of the poinsettia plant to enable its rapid growth.-Amy Thomas



Situating himself, Jason Rush gets ready to lift the 275 pounds.-Amy Thomas



Frank Buttinger turns to Pam Brennan for assistance on the seemingly impossible geometry proof.-Mary Thomas

Timmy Thomas watches as Mr. Montgomery demonstrates how to miter a board.-Amy Thomas



The Four Minute Dash!

Okay, let the countdown commence. The bell has rung. Unfortunately, the teacher persists with a lecture and fifteen seconds of the four minutes has passed. Antsy and ready to go, you dive as soon as the teacher says, "You're dismissed." Finally you're in the hallway with the other masses of students, while the gossip flies from left to right, ricocheting off the lockers.

The first minute has vanished and you now proceed to your locker to exchange books for your next class. After searching through folders and books you are ready to advance to your next activity, only to find that you have shut your coat and scarf in your glove his lying on the floor. Following this ob-

servation, you correct the problem by reopening your locker and stuffing everything in. You proceed to the restroom to complete the thirty second brush and touch up. There is only 45 seconds remaining of the four minutes. The mad dash to your class is the next objective. After pushing your way through the tunnel of students, you finally put your hand on the doorknob of the classroom door and the bell rings. The four minute mission was unsuccessful; you need a late slip from the office. Therefore, you have a second excursion; off to the office you go. After receiving a late slip, you return to class, take your seat, and wait for the bell, preparing for the four minute dash.



Keep your hands to yourself!

Cropping pictures for the academic section, Mary Thomas aligns the cropper with the layout.-Amy Thomas



Christi Frye examines the ingredients, trying to decide what should be mixed in next.-Olila McElroy



With great accuracy, Kristin Edwards measures the powder formula for a chemistry lab.-Amy Thomas

Lisa Swauger completes her acrylic painting of ducks. — Amy Thomas



Carpus, metacarpus, and digits?

What are these? The parts of your hand including: the wrist, palm, and the four fingers and thumb. The twenty-seven bones along with thirty-five powerful muscles enable you to complete an array of activities. The list would never end. Examples would include: baking cookies, cropping pictures for yearbook, painting, and performing chemistry tasks.

Tying an individuals hands to his or her back would prove to be an interesting experiment. It

would provide evidence of our dependency upon our hands. Think of one activity that is completed without the use of your hands.

Training our hands for the future is of importance; therefore, many students enroll in vocational classes. How would we succeed in typing, office practice, carpentry, masonry, electronics, allied health, and various other vocational classes without the use of our hands? We would be without a future.

Be ready for the deadline!

A Way to Remember

When we become enfeebled with wrinkles, gray hair, loss of hearing, and other characteristics of old people we will yearn to see what youth was like. There won't be a better way than to open a dust covered box that contains our yearbooks and newspapers.

While attending high school we never gave it a second thought whether there would be a yearbook or if there would be any newspapers. Every year there were staffs to complete these literary works.

The newspaper staff met everyday during fourth period to meet the deadlines. By the end of the year they had published six newspapers. Current topics dealing with Northern High School were covered. It was not uncommon to see Me-

lanie Artice and Amy Hetzel carrying a tape recorder to receive quotes for the paper. Other reporters included Tonya Ferguson, Kathy McKenzie, and Heather Miller. Sheldon Maust was responsible for the photography. The students were advised by Mr. Kolbe.

The yearbook staff, consisting of fifteen members, assembled in room 106 everyday. Improving the yearbook was the main goal of the staff. In particular they wanted to improve photo and copy quality. Fortunately, all deadlines were met successfully. The staff learned that working together was a definite necessity. Although yearbook was an immense amount of toiling, the staff always found time for humor.

Jennifer Holloway (sports section), Ms. Brown (advisor), and Cindy Stanton (advertising) make final revisions to their Quad Pak layouts.- Mary Thomas

The newspaper staff-front row: Tonya Ferguson, Melanie Artice, Amy Hetzel. back row: Heather Miller, Sheldon Maust, Tom Wright. Not pictured: Mr. Kolbe (advisor) and Kathy McKenzie.





The North Star photographers consist of Olila McElroy, Amy Thomas, and David Miller.-Mary Thomas

Tonya Ferguson aligns the picture with her layout to see if it fits properly.-Amy Thomas

Laying out the newspaper spread, Melanie Artice and Amy Hetzel use the T-square and rubber cement.-Amy Thomas

Susan Cupler, Moya Fash, and Kelli Iden discuss the present financial status of the yearbook staff.



The yearbook staff-front row: Olila McElroy, Jennifer Holloway, Mary Thomas, April Slagle, Amy Thomas. back row: Crissy Sisler, Kelli Iden, Moya Fash, Susan Cupler, Cindy Stanton, Melissa Miller, and Dawn Hetz. Not pictured: Ms. Brown (advisor), Andrei Yelovich, and David Miller.

"Expect the unexpected."

What An Opener!

First Period: "Before we begin, I'd like to give you a brief orientation to my class. To commence with, I'll give you my list of classroom rules."

Second Period: "Welcome, welcome, welcome! Our first order of business is the list of my rules posted directly in front of you."

Third Period: "Good morning! Lying on each desk is a copy of my rules for you to obey during this class from this day forward."

Fourth Period: "During this class, for the next 179 days you will be following certain rules. Otherwise we will not be compatible. The list is posted on the side wall."

Fifth Period: "To give you a brief idea of how this class will operate I will hand out several

ditos. One of them includes a list of my class regulations."

Sixth Period: "Now that you have been oriented to your first five classes, I'm sure you have received at least five lists of classroom rules. To top it off, I will give you another list."

Seventh Period: "My seventh period class always seems to have the most spunk and it is usually the rowdiest. Therefore, I am quick to punish lawbreakers. So you can prevent this from happening I'll give you my three page booklet of rules."

Yes, on the first day of school, every student is introduced to seven different policies, teachers, and classes. Each lay the foundation for the operation of the remainder of the year.

Hoping for Mr. Boord's approval, David Hook plays "Railroad Bill" on the guitar. -Amy Thomas



Practicing his driving skills on the simulator, Joey Spiker avoids the oncoming car. -Mary Thomas



Writing on the chalkboard, Charlotte Bowman displays the procedure for the accounting inventory problem. -Amy Thomas

While completing their geometry proofs, Max Dubansky, Stacy Fike, and Brian Hensley hook up to the walkman. -Amy Thomas



Anna Ferdinaz, an exchange student from Spain, and Tammy Brenneman write the geometry proofs on the board, to clear up the confusion. -Mary Thomas

While putting the computer together, Robert Merkel seeks Mr. Trickett's assistant. -Amy Thomas



"Keep your eyes on the copy."

Zippety do da!

Zippety do da, Zippety da, hooray! Hooray! I've studied for my biology test today!

Believe it or not, you are actually anxious to be tested. You are so confident and ready to conquer all of the questions. With pencil sharpened and paper headed, you wait for Mrs. Frazee to lay the test on your desk, and as soon as she does, you eagerly read the first question, answer it, and proceed to the next. After completing all the essay questions, you give your test a quick review. Yes, everything is perfect. Being the first one finished, you proudly stand up, while the other students, with mouths open, gaze in disbelief that a human could actually finish the test in that amount of time. After strutting to the front, you hand your papers to Mrs. Frazee, and with a bright smile you say, "How easy can you get?"

Teresa Lichty aligns the material to have a perfect seam. -Amy Thomas

Maybe this description doesn't quite fit you. You may follow the "GOAT" method:

1. Gather notes and worksheets, by searching for them in other notebooks, textbooks, your locker, purse, or pocket.

2. Organize notes and worksheets, by guessing the date in which they were presented.

3. Analyze data on the bus, in homeroom, and while walking to class.

4. Trance-so lost in thought as to be unaware of your surrounding. You don't hear the teacher say, "Clear your desk, with the exception of paper and a writing utensil."

As is obvious both situations are exaggerated to an extreme. Hopefully most can find a happy medium that will provide the grade deserved.

Straining himself, John Friend struggles to lift the weight. -Amy Thomas





During second period, 'introduction' to keyboarding, Andrew Durst keys his copy, preparing it for Mrs. Graham's approval. -Amy Thomas



Using his T-square, Jeff Lowdermilk completes his drafting assignment. -Amy Thomas



With level and measuring tape in hands, Eric Frantz continues to work on the masonry project. -Amy Thomas



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A representative from each grade and the faculty: Maggie Rawe (sophomore), Heather Graham (freshman), Bonkey Hockman (senior), Eric Frantz (junior), and Mrs. Pratt (faculty).

IN PERSON



Really Think You're Special

people-(peepel)-human beings not individually known or considered as individuals; human beings who form a segment of humanity sharing a common characteristic.

If all of the people in the world were to now come to America, everyone would have a 10'x10' square in which to live. If these same people were to line up-10 in a row-near the equator, the population would circle the earth more than five times. You are only one of approximately 300,000,000 people in these United States. Each year the population increases to another 50 million. Did you ever think that means that you must compete for food, education, and jobs in order to survive? You are only as special as your environment, education, and food allow you to become (along with self-motivation which allows you to become bigger and better if you work hard.)

In America, no law forces to be someone special. You can choose to be a wandering fish in a big, blue sea or you have the choice to be extra special among 300,000,000 other U.S. citizens. It appears to be a tremendous job to be special; however, there are many areas that require special people. What will the next two to twenty years bring? Will the mundane problems of today — such as famine, war prevention, preservation of the earth and its resources, or deadly diseases of cancer and AIDS be cured by the “new generation”? Will a new disease arise along with unstoppable environmental difficulties like the “Greenhouse Effect”? Perhaps, by the special people of tomorrow must be attempting to solve such uncertainties.

Man has sent spacecraft to the moon and beyond, moved mountains, and has predicted immense natural disasters. She/he has been successful in controlling the physical world we live in and know. From all of this technological success, the human race has not prevailed in decoding human problems.

Yes, you are special and you are going to have to help solve the problems of the world to in which you will fall heir. By the year 2000, you will be only one special person in a hoard of 6,000,000,000 others in the world like yourself. The moral of this narrative is: “Be all that you can be,” for one day your knowledge may be useful to the preservation of the human race.

“I can't take the pressure of school anymore!,” proclaims Mark Umbel.-Olila McElroy

Like most tenth graders, Leeann Lewis experience simulated driving.-Mary Thomas

Dawn Renea Artice

"Dawny"

May 23, 1971

Chorus, FHA, SADD, Teachers Aide

Deanna J. Bailey

January 29, 1971

Basketball, SADD, SHOP, Chorus,

Basketball club, Yearbook,

Guidance Aide

Deborah Ann Baker

"Debbie"

March 4, 1971

Rifle Squad (Capt.), Md. Jr.

Science Symposium, World Affairs

Institute, Mock UN Council

Michael Allen Beerna

"Mike"

June 22, 1971

Weightlifting club, Student

Activities Comm.



Jennifer Grace Birkby

"Jen"

February 19, 1971

FFA (pres.), Softball, Girl's Varsity, Ski club, Who's Who, Teachers Aide, Senior Class Act.

Comm., N.H.S.

Anthony William Bittinger

"Tony" "Boner" "Nails"

October 6, 1971

J.V. Baseball, Band, Pepband

J.V. Basketball

Leaning against a car, Mike Warnick uncaringly receives a lecture about wrestling from Coach Brenneman.



neila Marie Beitzel
 "Sheeba" "Shil-bill"
 August 4, 1971
 Silks club, Student
 Council, Senior Class Act. Comm.
 Yearbook, Cross Country Ski
 Club, Senior Souvenir



Brian Dale Bender
 June 19, 1971
 Electronics Club (pres.), FFA
 (V. Pres.), Honor Roll



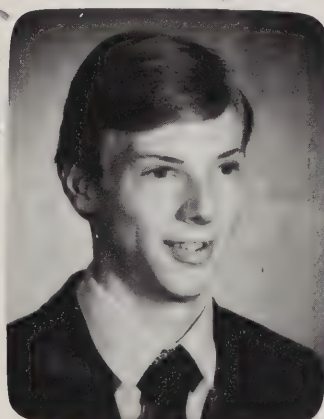
Dennis Arlyn Bender
 June 20, 1971
 Auto Mechanics Club, FFA



Roxanne Gail Bender
 "Roxie"
 December 7, 1971
 Who's Who, Color Guard (co-capt)
 Chorus, God Squad, FHA, SHOP



Michael Ray Bittinger
 "Mike"
 May 20, 1971



Terence Alan Bittinger
 "Terry"
 December 18, 1970
 FFA, Football Manager, Volunteer
 Fire Dept.

Where's the Fun?

"There's nothing like a Friday night at the library or hunting mushrooms . . ." Does that sound like a fascinating night to you? That's what Jerry Schlossnagle says when joking about what he does on a weekend. The local hang-outs for the seniors are the movies, the malls, parties, of just "cruising the towns". No matter where they go their friends are sure to be around.

Round and round the go! Does going in circles seem interesting to you? Most seniors would understand this situation, because they have probably been in it several times. They are well aware of the most popular cruising spots. For instance who could ever forget the loops including Fuel City and the Taste-Freeze in Grantsville, or Heck's Parking Lot to Short Stop in Oakland? Which ever end of the county they cruise they'll always pass people they know. If they aren't going in circles, they're going through "The Quarter" (which is a quarter mile of straight road), trying to prove how great their trucks really are.

Of course plans don't always go as wished. Happenings through the week may prevent the weekend from going as planned. In other words, we'll have fun, fun, fun till our parents take our car keys away!!

Cynthia Ann Bosley
"Cindy" "Cyd"
April 23, 1971

Student Council (sec.), Senior
Class Act. Comm., J.V. Basketball
Cross Country Ski Club, French
Club, Foreign Exchange Student



Charlotte Lynn Bowman
"Char" "Charlie"
September 27, 1971

Silks, Silks club, Ski Club, NHS,
Yearbook, Student-Council,
Guidance & Office Aide, Prom
Comm.



Johnny DeWight Bowser
"Johnny B" "Bow-wow"
December 4, 1970

Ski club, Weightlifting club



Peggy Sue Bowser
"Peg-a-leg" "Cudd"
Basketball, Chorus, Basket
Club, DECA, H.C.



Senior Skip Day?

"All right guys, when's the day!" This is just about what every senior is saying about Senior Skip Day. Most seniors feel that after 13 years of school they deserve a day off, without getting into trouble of having to go to school longer than they should have to.

Senior Skip Day is one day that all the seniors can get together and have fun one last time with all their friends. It would give them a day just for them to be together. An Kina Perry put it, "I don't see what it could possibly hurt. What is the big sin about seniors not coming to school one day." If the seniors could get together and plan the skip day, it would show some of the unity of the senior class.

Unfortunately some seniors don't agree with having a Senior Skip Day. Some feel that it is too risky and still others feel that it is immature, however, most seniors agree that there should be one.

For those who responded:

for it

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against it

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Stephanie Ann Broadwater
"Steph" "Neph"
March 27, 1971

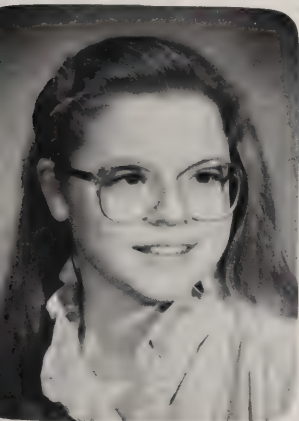
Band, J.V. Basketball, Student
Council (V. Pres.), Gym aide,
Basketball club (sec), Prom Comm.



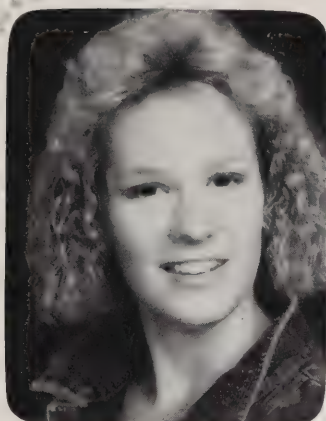
Teresa Ann Broadwater
"Ter" "Teresa"
September 12, 1971

Chorus, FHA, Teachers aide, DE

Gela Dawn Brenneman
 "Gie"
 October 2, 1971
 Squad, Art Club, Chorus,
 Teachers Aide



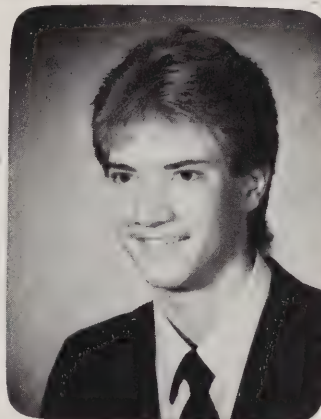
Gloria Jean Broadwater
 May 17, 1971
 NHS, Teachers Aide, Gym Aide,
 FHA, Honor Roll, Chorus, Senior
 Class Act. Comm.



Jodi Diona Broadwater
 "Jo" "Jod" "Jedi"
 November 27, 1971
 Student Council (treas), White
 Water Rafting Club, Snowball
 Princess, Junior Class Pres.,
 Office & Teachers Aide, Newspaper
 Computer Club



Patricia Lynn Broadwater
 "Patty"
 October 10, 1970
 White Water Rafting Club



Brian William Buckel
 "Buck"
 March 21, 1970
 Ski Club



Randall Keith Buckel
 "Randy"
 May 22, 1971
 Wrestling, FFA, Letterman's club

The four minutes between classes allows
 Jon Folk and Leroy Nicol time to talk
 about their weekend plans. -Amy
 Thomas

Kristin Eye Crone
"Bubba"
May 10, 1971
Tennis, Theatre



Aaron Shane DeWitt
March 25, 1971
Carpentry



William Eugene Dixon
"Pup" "Bill"
September 5, 1971
Tae Kwon Doe, Art Club



Rebecca Lynn Do
"Beck"
September 15, 19
Auto Mechanics Cl



Laura Ann Edgar
March 4, 1971
SADD, FHA (sec.), Honor Roll,
Who's Who, NHS, Teachers Aide



Daniel Edward Eggleston
"Eggman"
November 4, 1971
Football, Basketball, Letterman
Club, Weightlifting Club

Debbie Rounds and David Miller act
like the kids they are.

Andy Rae Dolan
October 10, 1971
DD, Auto Mechanics Club, HOSA



William Alfred Duckworth
"Billy"
September 8, 1971
Wrestling, Letterman's Club



Tiffany Shane Dunithan
December 7, 1970
Computer Club (treas.), Honor
Roll, Who's Who, Teachers Aide



Gerald Lee Durst
"Gerry"
December 4, 1971
Football, Wrestling, FFA,
Weightlifting Club



Kay Eichorn
October 5, 1970
A (treas.), Chorus, Teachers



Nathaniel Richard Emory
"Nate"
April 11, 1971
Boy's State, Who's Who, Baseball
Letterman's Club, Wrestling,
Cross Country Track, Bonfire
Candidate, Honor Roll

All of the Family

Some kids think they have the good life, while others feel like life is the pits. How do you feel about being the . . .

. . . youngest child?

Crissy Sisler — "I love it, I'm spoiled!"

Moya Fash — "Although I come from a large family, I sometimes feel like an only child cause all of my older brothers and sisters are out of the house."

Kelli Iden — "I feel like I get treated like a little kid. I never get away with anything."

Kim Hinebaugh — "I love it cause I get everything 'in my own'."

. . . middle child?

Dawn Hetz — "I hate it, I get blamed for everything. I also have a lot of responsibility."

Tammy Weimer — "I'm responsible for my little brother, and I have to take him with me where ever I go."

. . . oldest child?

Lori Morris — "I get to break all the rules first."

Mindy Twist — "I get to do whatever I want. It has its advantages."

Leroy Nicol — "I get away with a lot more than the younger ones."

As you can see there are two opposing views to this story, or in other words "different strokes for different folks"!!!

Ida Marie Faidley
November 18, 1971
SADD, Chorus, Silks, FHA, Office
Aide



Moya Noreen Fash
"Mom" "Yogi"
July 24, 1971
J.V. Cheerleading, Cheerleading
Club, Yearbook, Ski Club (Pres.)
Teachers & Gym Aide



Tonya Denise Ferguson
"Boe-Boe" "Tonto"
February 19, 1971
Ski Club (sec.), Newspaper



Lisa Kay F
"Wee"
May 24, 19
Chorus, F



Something Special

Have you ever had something that you would never give up under any circumstances? Many people do. It could be anything from an eraser from a boyfriend in first grade to memories of a special someone.

Dawn Hetz — Digger the Dog — "I can't sleep without him."

Dave Swiger — Star Wars Set & Wrestling.

Moya Fash — Puppet Bunny named Dr. Alvin E. Bunny.

Jason Maust — Heath Kit.

Tina Fike — Teddy Bear.

Cindy Bosley — Stuffed bunny from someone special.

Marcy Merrill — Horses.

Steve McClintock — Four-wheeler & Front of Hair.

Kelli Iden — memories of "Babydoll" & my friends.

Kelby Kamp — Pool Table & Playing Pool.

Bonkey Hockman — Fluff Chasing.

Leroy Nicol — Snuff.

Kevin Taylor — Car.

Some of these things may sound pretty silly, but to the owners, these things mean something special.



Rodney Lee Frazee
"Jimmy Bullwinkle"
February 6, 1971
Electronics Club (treas.),
Senior Class Pres.



Ronald Eugene Fra
"Smile"
February 6, 19

a Louise Fike
 uary 25, 1971
 DD, Typing for Fun



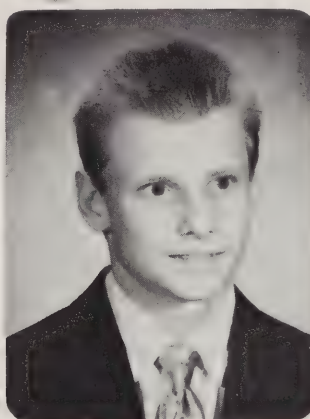
Jonathon Bruce Folk
 "Jon"
 July 28, 1971
 Baseball, Basketball Club, Water-
 Sports Club, Cross-country Ski
 Club, Weight training club



Brenda Marlene Frye
 "French Fry"
 June 24, 1971
 Auto Mechanics Club



Trena Sue Folk
 "Tren"
 April 2, 1971
 Arts Club, Jobs Club, SADD



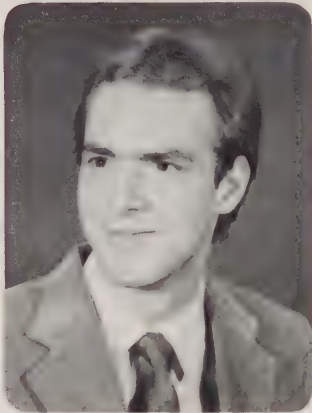
David James Fratz
 February 9, 1971



Darla Rae Friend
 "Dar" "Mooner"
 October 21, 1971
 SADD, JV Cheerleader, Business
 Club, FHA, HQSA

Debbie Rounds waits patiently for the bell to ring, so that she can talk to her friends in the hall. —Amy Thomas

Dean Eugene Hackett
"Deano"
August 4, 1970



Marla Sue Handwerk
April 28, 1971
Student Council, NHS, Newspaper
(Editor), Computer Club, Cross-
Country Ski Club (Sec), Who's
Who, Gym Aide



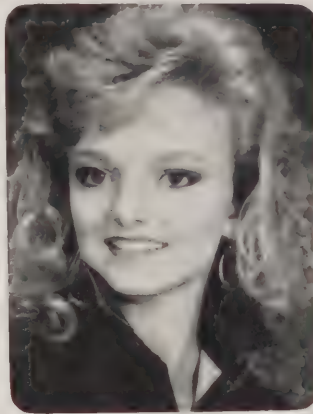
Dawn Marie Hetz
September 7, 1971
Chorus, SADD, SHOP, yearbook,
Office Aide, Who's Who



Lea Grace H
"Bu"
June 5, 19
Silks, Office & Teachers Ai
Newspaper, Prom Com



Tammy Jo House
"TJ"
June 21, 1970
FHA, Crafts Club



Kelli Renae Iden
"Kel" "Kelbug"
September 29, 1971
JV Cheerleader (Co-capt), Tennis
Yearbook, Ski Club, Prom Comm.,
Who's Who, Office Aide, Snowball
Candidate



Cellina McElroy participates in the
game "Guess My Hobby" at the per-
formance of the band "The Edge". —
Amy Thomas

Kimberly Shae Hinebaugh
 "iney"
 December 28, 1971
 Volleyball, Student Council,
 Wrestling & Football Stár.,
 Varsity Club (sec)



Ronald R. Hockman
 "Bonkey"
 December 12, 1971
 Who's Who, Junior Class (treas),
 Master of Ceremonies, Outstanding
 Student of the Year, Electronics
 Club (V.Pres.)



Joy Ellen Holiday
 March 28, 1971
 Softball, FHA (V.Pres & State
 Officer)



Kim Lea Horchler
 June 24, 1971
 Drill Team, Ski Club, Computer
 Club (sec), Who's Who



Christine Lynn Jones
 "Christie"
 December 28, 1971
 Basketball, Softball, Homecoming
 Candidate, Basketball Club



Petrina Lynn Jones
 "PJ"
 July 26, 1971
 Cheerleader (Capt), Chorus (pres)
 Band, Asst. Drum Major, All-
 State Chorus, Tennis, Talent
 Show Winner

SENIOR CLASS MOTTO

Our life is a path we follow

Our future is the road that passes by

We live each day as tomorrow

For our memories will never die.

Janice Spiker

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Silver

CLASS FLOWER

White Rose, tipped in blue

Kelby Christopher Kamp
"Snelby"
August 5, 1971
Ski-Club, Auto Mechanics



Robert Joseph Lancaster
"Bub" "Bobby"
February 18, 1971
Band, Pep Band, Honor Band, JV
Football, Football Manager,
Crafts Club



Tanya Marie Lapp
February 24, 1971
Business Club



Tina Lynn Lashbaugh
"Tina"
April 18, 1971
Softball, Basketball, Ski Club
Snowball Candidate, Teacher
Aide



Senior Class Prayer

Heavenly Father

As today comes to an end let us be strong, let us
be able to remember the special friendships, and
all the memories shared at Northern High School.

There has been many struggles, laughs, and tears.

Help us call to reach our goals and make our
dreams come true. Be with us as each one of us
goes our different ways following our destiny.

Most of all, let us always be part of one another
the Class of 1989, and let this be our beginning
not an end.

Amen

Darla Friend



Cellina Diane McElroy
"Sis"
August 21, 1970
Football Manager, Student
Council, Mascot, Weight training
Ski Club, SHOP, Teachers Aide



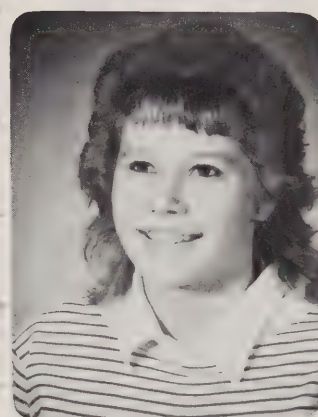
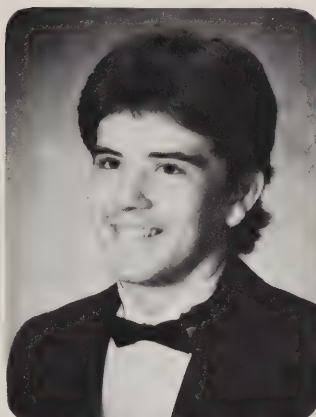
Marcy-Lynn Merritt
May 5, 1971
Office Aide, Computer Club

ey Lindeman

Rodney Gary Lowdermilk
 "Lowdermilk" "Ice-man"
 May 9, 1971
 Auto Mechanics Club

Heather Leigh Martin
 October 14, 1971
 Pep Club

Jason Boyd Maust
 April 9, 1971
 Electronics Club



Steven Wayne McClintock
 "Buckwheat"
 October 11, 1971
 Four-wheeler racing, Who's Who

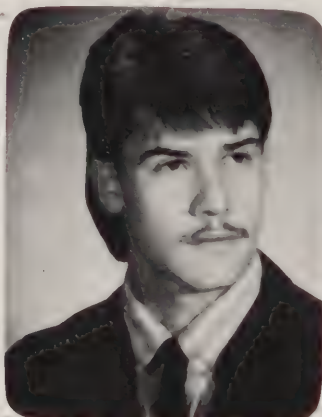
Brenda Sue Michaels
 November 8, 1971
 Computer Club

Steve McClintock shows his interpretation of the "biker look". — David Miller

Connie Sue Miller
November 3, 1971
Ski club (pres.) S.A.D.D., white
water rafting, prom committee,
honor roll.



David Paul Miller
"Dave"
August 8, 1971
Yearbook photographer, cross
country, wrestling, ski club,
weightlifting



Lisa Lee Miller
August 20, 1971
Sadd (V.Pres.), chorus, student
council, senior class act.,
who's who, honor roll, Md. Dis-
tinguished honor roll, teachers
asst.



Tammy Irene M
"T"
August 20, 1
Chorus, crafts club, God sq
computer



Dewayne Thompson Noble
"hot dog"
March 27, 1970
Ski club (v.pres.), tennis club



Elizabeth Ann Otto
"Beth"
September 16, 1971
National Honor Society, Pep club,
Who's who, SADD, teachers asst.

One of the many unknown artists in our
class, Billy Dixon, sketches out a fas-
cinating picture.-Amy Thomas



in Elaine Morris
 "ori"
 y 17, 1971
 club, varsity basketball,
 ketball club, who's who, silk
 ad, yearbook, student council

Marvin Glen Murphy
 "Murfster"
 March 3, 1971
 bands

Joy Marie Nazelrod
 "Dowie"
 November 12, 1971

Gilbert L. Nicol
 "Leroy", "Gilbie"
 May 4, 1971



Marie Perry
 "ina-Wina"
 y 28, 1971
 ool play, childrens theater,
 dent of the year, National
 rior Society, Pep club secre
 y, SADD, Who's who, Student
 ncil, teachers asst.

Kathleen Vennae Peterson
 November 14, 1971
 JV and Varsity cheerleading-co-
 capt., Pep club vice-pres., ski
 club, senior class activities,
 homecoming candidate, snowball
 princess

Senior this, Senior that

Every year of high school seems to bear a trademark — freshmen have all the functional tests, sophomores have driver education and classrings, juniors the prom and seniors seem to have it all.

SENIOR PICTURES : you get to sit down, have people dote over you, and then go and pick from nearly thirty proofs of yourself to be distributed to senior pals, and its only for seniors!

SENIOR MEMORY BOOKS: almost a yearbook, but only for seniors, a way to write down and capture forever your best, worst, silliest and most embarrassing moments, and its only for us seniors!

SENIOR KEYS: a simple necklace that almost half the seniors wear, boys and girls, just another way to bind us together, and its only for us seniors!

SENIOR SKIP DAY: an illegal day but to some an important one, what other way could you spend time just your friends and not having anything else to worry about, no inhibitions, and its only for us seniors!

Seniors caps, gowns, and announcements, the final steps, another sign we've made it twelve years the best years of anyones life. Wonder and expectations are going to become realities.

Tina Marie Platter
November 14, 1971
FHA, DECA



Tracy Juanita Platter
"Tray", "Binky"
November 14, 1971
FHA, DECA



Carol Lynn Resh
November 7, 1971
Pep club, N.H.S., teachers asst.,
computer club, cross country ski
club, student of the month



Rebecca Margaret Resh
November 12, 1971
teachers asst., SHOP, Chorus
SAD



Wham, Thump, Crash!

Wham! It got you again, the door to the stairs smacks you in the face.

Thump! The stairs shift miraculously to trip you onto the floor while all five hundred Northern students pound down the stairs.

Crash! Oh great your cafeteria tray magically eludes your finger tips and covers the floor with an array of french fries, hamburgers, mustard, and ketchup.

Yes it's just another day, and another embarrassing moment. They inevitably occur and are unavoidable. How do you react?

Class president Rodney Frazee often feels like "kicking myself in the head."

Tonya Ferguson thinks "crawling under a rock would be appropriate, even though you have to laugh it off."

Sometimes Kelli Iden thinks "a hole would be a comfortable place at a time like this."

So next time an embarrassing moment occurs all you can do is grin and bear it!



Sarena LaNae Rowe
"Weiner"
September 8, 1971
Student council pres., DECA,
SHOP, silk squad, drill team
club, office asst, teachers asst,
tennis team manager, 1988 Autumn G
Glory Princess



James Scott Rus
January 1, 1971
Automotive club

ina L. Rodeheaver
February 21, 1971
Varsity Basketball, Teachers Aide



Debra Diane Rounds
"Debbie"
April 18, 1971
Volleyball (co-capt), Junior
Class Treas., Senior Class Sec.,
Homecoming Princess, Girls
Varsity Club (v-pres), Softball



Ron Ray Rounds
"Herbe"
August 20, 1970
FFA (v-pres)



Sandy Lynn Fazenbaker Rounds
"Inky"
September 26, 1971
Jobs Club, SADD, DECA



Jason Barry Rush
January 24, 1971
Football, Basketball, Lettermans
Club (pres), Ski Club, Senior
Class V. Pres., Wrestling



Ronald Richard Sabatula
"Ron"
July 20, 1971
Ski Club, White Water Rafting
Club

Taking a break midway up is Pam
Wiland.-David Miller

Jerry Brent Schlossnagle

"Sly" "J" "Big Jer"

July 6, 1971

Wildlife Biology Club, Fresh

AFS Club, DECA, Prom Comm.,

Senior Act. Comm., Leadership

Seminat

Edward Carl Schmidt

"Schmidty"

June 30, 1971

FFA

Raymond Schroyer

"Ray"

February 18, 1971

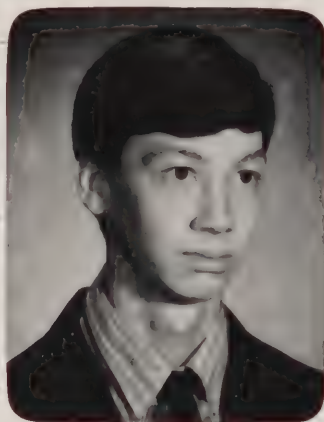
FFA

Kevin Dewayne Selby

July 27, 1971

Varsity Basketball, Baseball

Lettermans club



Mary Ann Sines

February 7, 1971

Michael Wade Sines

"Mike"

December 28, 1970

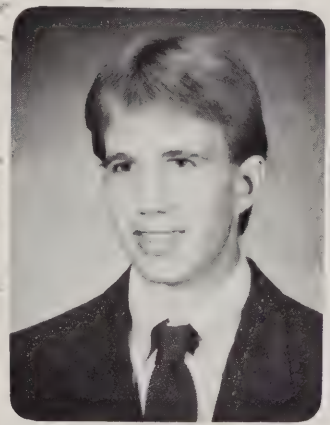
Danny Sines ties one on in his senior year. - Amy Thomas



nael Duane Shelley
 ke"
 23, 1971
 & Varsity Wrestling



John Christopher Sherbin
 "Ice"
 October 12, 1971
 Baseball, Varsity Basketball,
 Basketball Club



Danny Lee Sines
 October 27, 1971
 Football, Baseball, Basketball,
 Lettermans Club



Kimberly Kay Sines
 "Kim"
 April 13, 1971
 Silks (co-capt), Chorus (sec),
 Guidance & office Aide, Prom
 Comm.; Pep Club (treas), Senior
 Act. comm.



Lee Sines
 7, 1971
 Mechanics Club



Darrell Haldane Sisler
 "Boner"
 January 6, 1971

What To Do?

You come home from school and there it is laying on your bed, or sitting on the dresser, or just piling up on the kitchen table . . . more junk mail from colleges.

It seems almost the day after you took your PSAT's, that it started arriving. First there was just a trickle, a few introductory brochures, maybe just a letter. then just as time passed the mailbox was looking a little weighted down and bulk rate packages started arriving, filled with all sorts interesting things, such as, stickers, buttons, more letters, more brochures, handbooks, and even tapes. Next came the phone calls, first maybe once a month then working up to once a week. Then it all stoped, beginning except only applications filled the envelope.

Applications nay even come from places that are far away. Some students recieved applications from as far away as Switzerland, Ireland, Alaska, and South Dakota!

Glenna Christine Sisler

"Crissy"

August 6, 1971

Chorus, Student council, FHA,
Teachers Aide, Yearbook, SADD,
Computer Bowl Participant,
Tennis

Lohri Jean Sisler

June 5, 1971

Snowball Candidate, Softball,
Ski Club, SHOP, Business Club
(pres), Senior Souvenir, Senior
Act. Comm.

Regina Ann Smith

"Gina"

December 28, 1971

Silks, FHA, Color Guard, Pep
Club, HOSA

Janice Marilyn Spiker

"Jan"

March 9, 1971

Band, Pep Band, Drum Capt.,
Towson State Honor Band, Garrett
County Honor Band, Talent Show
Winner, Chorus (V. pres), Who's
Who, J.V. Basketball



"Rambo"

They have always been there, in some cases since grade school. To certain people they don't matter that much, to others they make a world of difference.

Who else could we mean but, enemies!

Everybody has them, or at least one or two. Where do these enemies come from? Usually from small things that turn the mildest people into "Rambo."

It is like a war, just go down the halls of NHS, and you may see how many unmentionable names can be said in passing a student. All this for what? The ability to be thought of as "tough."

Enemies not only change students, they change the school, because everyone chooses "sides" and go to war on one another.

Just remember next time you see a clique go down the hall and those unmentionable names floating in the air-it's just the Rambos and Commandos of NHS going at it!



Julie Annette Swauger

"JW"

August 7, 1971

Who's Who, Pep Club, SADD,
Chorus, Cross Country Track, Student
Act. Comm., Prom Comm., Teachers
Aide



Lisa-Lyvnne Swauger

"Lis" "Squirt"

June 27, 1971

Homecoming Queen, Girls Varsity
Club (pres), Volleyball (co-capt),
Junior Class V. Pres., Prom Comm.

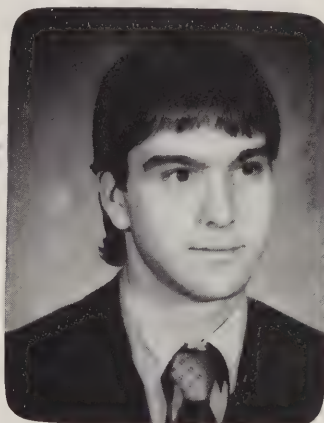
eey Lynn Spicher
 acey Stacey"
 8, 1971
 DD, FHA, White water rafting



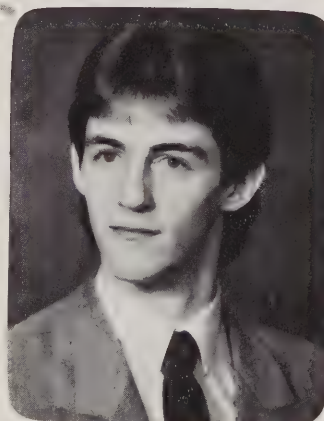
Denise Marie Stanton
 October 18, 1971
 EHA, Whitewater rafting



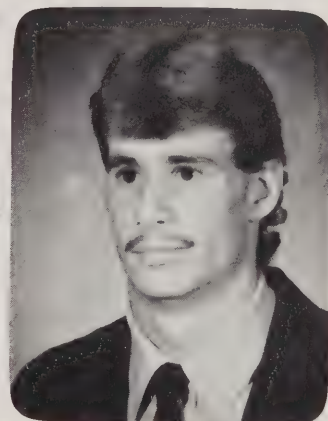
Thomas Clarence Sunderland
 "Tom"
 January 15, 1971



Marcy Lynn Suter
 "Crash"
 September 29, 1971
 Art club, Wildlife biology



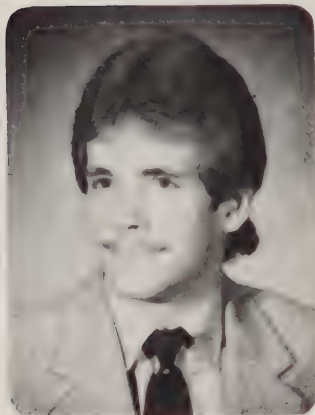
David Wayne Swiger
 July 31, 1970
 Varsity wrestling, cross country



Eddie Alonzo Tabor
 "Ed" "ET"
 February 6, 1971
 Varsity football, wrestling,
 baseball, sargent of arms
 lettermens club, bonfire candiate

After packing up her books, Shelba
 Bietzel waits for the bell. Amy Thomas

Kevin James Taylor
"Kev"
August 17, 1971
Varsity cross country running
ski club



Amy Renee Thomas
January 17, 1971
National Honor Society, Yearbook,
darkroom technician, photographer
ski club, white water rafting
club, Josten Summer Program,
Taylor summer Program



Christine Carol Thoman
"Christy"
JUNE 1, 1971
Ski club vice president, DECA



Tonya Lynn Tomlin
"Toodles" — Bu
July 17, 1971
Yearbook Staff, SADD, SHC



Senioritis

How can they expect us to work, this is our senior year, or at least that's how many seniors view this final year. Unfortunately though, along with the seniority comes work, responsibility, and what seems a million decisions. Results of all this proves that, even for the class of '89 there won't be any room to slouch.

"Senioritis" as this slouching is affectionately known is a disease recognizable by all members and recognized in every senior. This senioritis can sometimes develop into more than a joke when left untreated. Through a little help of peers and faculty this sickness can be licked, luckily though, just the sickness not the fun times.

So this year this problem can be racked head on and 89 we'll be remembered.



Donn Steven Upole
August 7, 1971
Yearbook



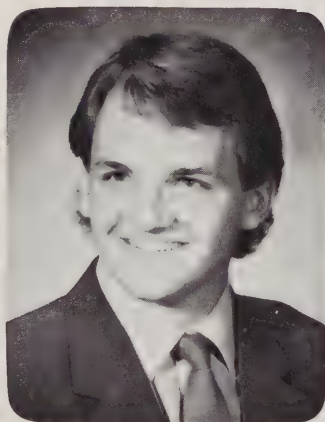
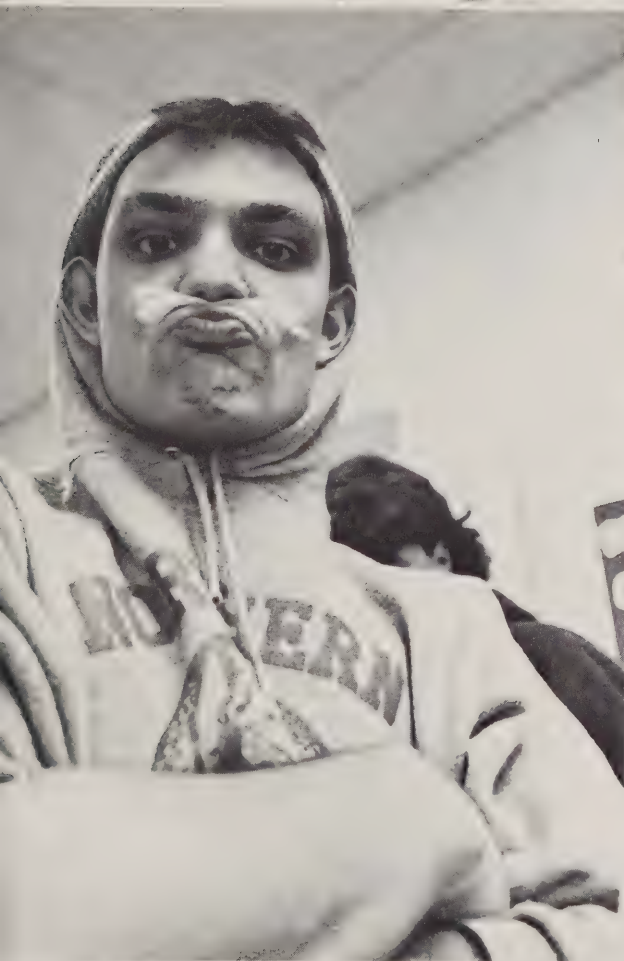
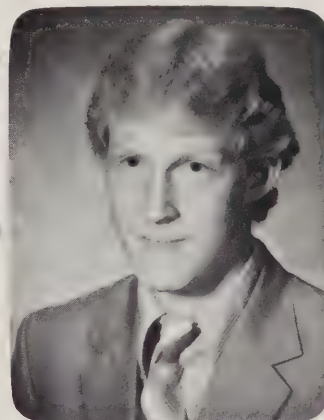
Todd Douglas Waggoner
August 24, 1971
Football, baseball, Phys. Ed.

nda Elizabeth Twist
 dy"
 mber 24, 1971
 Silk club, Health careers,
 club, Who's who, Teachers

Barbara Ranai Umbel
 "Barbie", "Barb"
 December 12, 1971
 FHA Vice-president, teachers asst
 FHA/HERO, HOSA

Craig Patrick Umbel
 August 7, 1971
 Lettermens club, JV basketball,
 JV & Varsity Football, student
 council rep.

Jamie Lynn Uphold
 January 28, 1971
 FFA



Nathan William Walker
 "Nate"
 July 1, 1971
 Wrestling, ski club, watersports

Amy Lynn Walsh
 July 27, 1971
 Art club, Volleyball filmer,
 teachers asst, Who's who, Md.
 Distinguished scholar nominee

Is that a little Elmer Fudd coming out
 in Kevin Selby? - Mary Thomas

Kimberly Ann Warnick
 "Kim", "Kimbo"
 August 24, 1971
 Peer counselor, SHOP, ski club,
 guidance asst., teachers asst.



Michael David Warnick
 "Mike"
 September 24, 1971
 Wrestling, weightlifting club,
 wrestling club, FFA



Robert Craig Weimer
 "Craig"
 February 24, 1971
 Wrestling, Who's Who



Tammy LaNette Weimer
 May 12, 1971
 Band, Silk capt., silk club,
 junior class fund raising com.
 National Honor Society



Jeffery Williams
 December 12, 1971
 Whitewater rafting club



Brent Arlin Yoder
 May 24 1970
 Wrestling, Cross country running
 Lettermens club

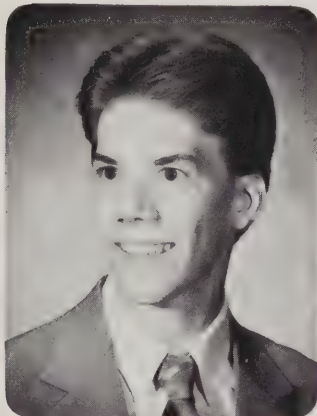


Amy Thomas is not used to having her
 picture taken because she usually has
 the camera. -Jason Rush

ela Joy Wiland
-bam July 22
, Student Council, Viking



Darren James Wilburn
DJ August 19
Band, National Honor Society,
Outstanding Male Student of the
year, drum major, Student
Council rep., teacher asst.,
graduation usher



Karin Belle Wiley
March 27
SADD, business club



Diana Lynp Williams
Annie April 2
JV basketball statistican, SADD,
Ski club, prom com., Viking
co-editor



Whats in a Name?

You hear it everyday and never give it a second thought. A name, it says so much and seems so little. Every name may not be as unique as a person may like, but it does have character that pertains to just that person.

For example, the name Michael is the most common in the senior class.

How about Tina, the most common girls names for seniors.

Although not everyone in our class has a common name. Considering Kina, Cellina or Moya isn't your run of the mill name, while Kelby, Gilbert, or Bonkey aren't to common either.

So whatever your name maybe, common or extraordinary, it will always be unique to your personality.

Matt Bach
Bill Baker
Jenny Beachy
Sherry Beachy
Kim Beal
Michele Beeman



Renee Beitzel
Jimmy Bevan
Barnie Billmeyer
Mike Bishoff
Blair Bittinger
Steve Bittinger



Blaine Bowser
Jennifer Bowser
Stacy Bray
Lynne Brenneman
Mike Brenneman
Pam Bernneman



Tammy Brenneman
Lori Broadwater
Travis Brode
Dixie Browning
Terri Butler
Clay Carleton



Lorri Donahue
John Durst
Julie Durst
Kim Durst
Kristin Edwards
Ricky Eggleston



Scott Fazenbaker
Tracy Fazenbaker
Ana Fernandez
Diane Fike
Jeremy Fike
Raija Fisher



Amy Foley
Eric Frantz
Rachel Frantz
Shawn Fratz
Brian Friend
Dana Friend



John Friend
Marsha Friend
Christie Frye
Sheila Garlitz
Martin Gay
Mary Georg



Tony Georg
David Gilpin
Steve Glotfelty
Carla Graham
Kim Green
Tammy Guthrie



Sudden Attack of Tension

As the students gracefully saunter into the testing zone, numerous information is violently flowing through their soft, convoluted mass of gray and white matter. Over four years, all of the upper — level knowledge that has been compressed into their minds has faced a blockage, in the form of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

This test measures skills that a student has developed throughout their yearly schooling. The SAT assess a students' ability to perform in English, to read and understand, to think clearly, and to execute the basic algebra and geometry operations of math.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is offered to juniors and seniors, even slightly inter-

ested in college or higher education. Most colleges require the SAT scores before they even consider an application for admission. These scores combine with the grade point average (GPA) to determine admittance or rejection by a college.

A separate grammar test is given along with the SAT. The Test of Standard Written English (TSWE) tests the knowledge of the rules of grammar and English usage.

As the relieved student finally completes the sixth and the last section of the SAT, they will patiently wait for the remaining testees to finish the exam. A great burden has been lifted from their shoulders.



Reading the question, Mike Bishoff selects his answer.—Olila McElroy



Jerry Harris
Jodi Hershberger
Carrie Holliday
Wayne Horchler

Tammy Jacques
Scott Kahl
Crystal Keefer
Kirby King

Dawn Kinsey
Phillip Kisner
Bobby Leight
Dave Lewis

Wesley Loar
Beth Lottig
Jenny Lytle
Heather Martin
Randy Maust
Sheldon Maust



Olila McElroy
Darren McKenzie
Dayton McKenzie
Cathy McKenzie
Mike Menges
Robert Merkel



Jonathan Mickel
Heather Miller
Paul Miller
Betty Miner
Lori Minick
Donnie Morgan



Tom Naylor
Kevin Orner
Sandy Patton
Ricky Perando
Mike Petrone



Angie Resh
Christina Riston
Jay Ross
Jessica Savage
Brian Schlossnagle
Lee Ann Schmidt



Jason Schroyer
Jarrod Sechler
Jerry Sines
Bill Sines
David Sisler
Shawn Sisler



Marcia Sisler
Bonnie Spicher
Joey Spiker
Vicki Stark
Jimmy Stephens
Candy Strawser



Joy Strider
Danny Teets
Jimmy Thomas
Shelby Thomas
Tarin Towers
Connie Tressler



Teresa Turney
Mark Umbel
Brian Vansickle
Eugene Vansickle
Jackie Vansickle
Aaron Wheeler





Should I or Shouldn't I?

It's eight o'clock Thursday night when you decide you're going to call the guy you like and ask him if he wants to go out with you Friday.

When you finally find his phone number in the phone book you have to find all your inner strength to pick up the phone and dial the number. Once you dial the number you hang up quickly. Then you tell yourself, "you have to do this." So you pick the phone up again and dial the phone number. You let it ring twice and then someone picks the phone up and you hear "Hello." You get this spine tingling sensation inside of

you as you hear his voice on the other end. After a couple of seconds you say "Hi, whatcha doin' Friday night? Okay since your not busy, how about a movie at the mall?"

Oh brother, why on this earth did I ever think he would want to go out with me, of all people. Great . . . this is probably the stupidest thing I have ever done.

"Sure, isn't 'Twiiins' playing and would eight o'clock be an alright time to pick you up?"

"That's fine," you say.

Then after you hang up you say to yourself "Well that was certainly worth it, I knew he'd say yes."

Heather Miller finds time between classes to give her boyfriend a quick call.



Melissa Wilburn
Pam Wilburn
Dave Yoder
Lyndon Yoder

Shelly Yoder
Brock Yommer
Stephonie Young
Wibert Younkin

Class Enrollment-136

Not pictured:

Clint Artice
Robin Bender
Jeremiah Casteel
Tammy Frye
Howard Sisler
Chris VanSickle
Kevin Warnick
Ivan Wilt

Kevin Beitzel
Elonda Bitterger
Frank Bitterger
Gretta Bitterger
Paul Bitterger
Muir Boda



Linda Bowser
Naomi Bowser
Dave Brenneman
Lorne Brenneman
Patty Broadwater
Terry Broadwater



William Butler
Donnie Calhoun
Bobbie Campbell
Stacy Carlson
Brett Cosner
Kim Cross



Susan Cupler
Dennis Deigert
Melanie Deniker
Deanna Detrick
Randy Dolan
Eric Downton



Max Dubansky
Andy Durst
Dave Durst
Lisa Durst
Scott Durst
Teresa Durst



Tammy Eichorn
Cathy Fazenbaker
Dale Fazenbaker
Chad Fike
Stacy Fike
Randy Fink



Aletta Frazee
Angie Friend
Amy Fuller
Bob Getty
Tracey Glotfelty
Heather Golden



Melissa Green
Tommy Haer
Valerie Hamilton
Randy Harmen
Brian Hensley
Sherri Hockman



Terri Hockman
Lee Holloway
Jennifer House
Todd House
Linda House
John Hughes



The Circular Band

Oh jeez, which class ring should I select? Should I purchase the gold ring with a hazy purple amethyst cut oblong, or should I choose the silver ring that holds the brilliant, deep green emerald cut cabochon? Would I have my name engraved on the outside and inside? These questions are just a few that the high school student might ponder over when selecting their particular class ring.

A class ring is a circular band of durable material which is worn on the ring finger of the right hand. An ornament to symbolize accomplishment, the ring is for an athlete, band member, cheerleader, or any student. It shows that the student has progressed through high school successfully, and for this, a class ring represents personal reward and luxury. High school class rings serve as a mementous item that a student could choose to remember their past thirty-six months of attending a secondary school.

The outer part of the engraved class ring usually includes a picturesque view of sports the athlete has participated in, if any, their name or sobriquet, and a

proposed year of graduation. The outer ring also has a stone in the center which is offered in a variety of colors. The inner ring may likely have the full name of the owner, smoothly engraved.

Then, after weeks of waiting for the arrival of a first class ring, it finally is delivered. But, just as you slip it on to your finger, a boy or girl friend asks for the privilege of wearing your class ring. Girls usually wrap the boys' ring with string or something of the sort; and boys put the girls ring on a chain around their neck or wear it on their finger. After waiting years to be able to purchase the class ring, the keeper of the class ring either keeps it or willingly passes it to another close friend. The omen of being grown up has gone. Soon it may return to an owner, when a break-up occurs or a movement from Garrett County should occur. But that is okay, for whoever has yours, theirs belongs to someone else in most cases too. So, no matter which high school class ring is chosen, it still symbolizes one thing. That finally a point of being grown up has occurred.

Sophomores, Andy Durst, Penny Miller, Melissa Thomas, Cindy Stanton, and Lori Sines



Katrina Huse
Wayne Jacques
Roger Jamison



Chris Jenkins
Brandy Kahl
Ronald Knox



Terri Lapp
Leeann Lewis
Tresa Lichty

Jeff Lowdermilk
Wendy Margroff
Jamie Mason
Stacie Mast
Lorie Maust
Cindy Miller



Diane Miller
Pam Miller
Penny Miller
Aaron Morris
Jason Murphy
Tracy Murray



William Nedrow
Brad Nesline
Lisa Nielsen
Charity Platter
Diana Platter
Scott Platter



Veronica Platter
Chet Pluebell
Michelle Pluebell
Molly Ramsey
Maggie Rawe
Danny Rodeheaver



Missy Rush
Jennifer Schrover
Shawn Sessa
Charles Shaffer
Tom Shawlev
Jim Sherbin



Chad Sines
Lori Sines
Patricia Sines
Ron Sines
Lee Sliger
Brandy Smith



Melissa Snelson
Teresa Speicher
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Eric Swartzwelder

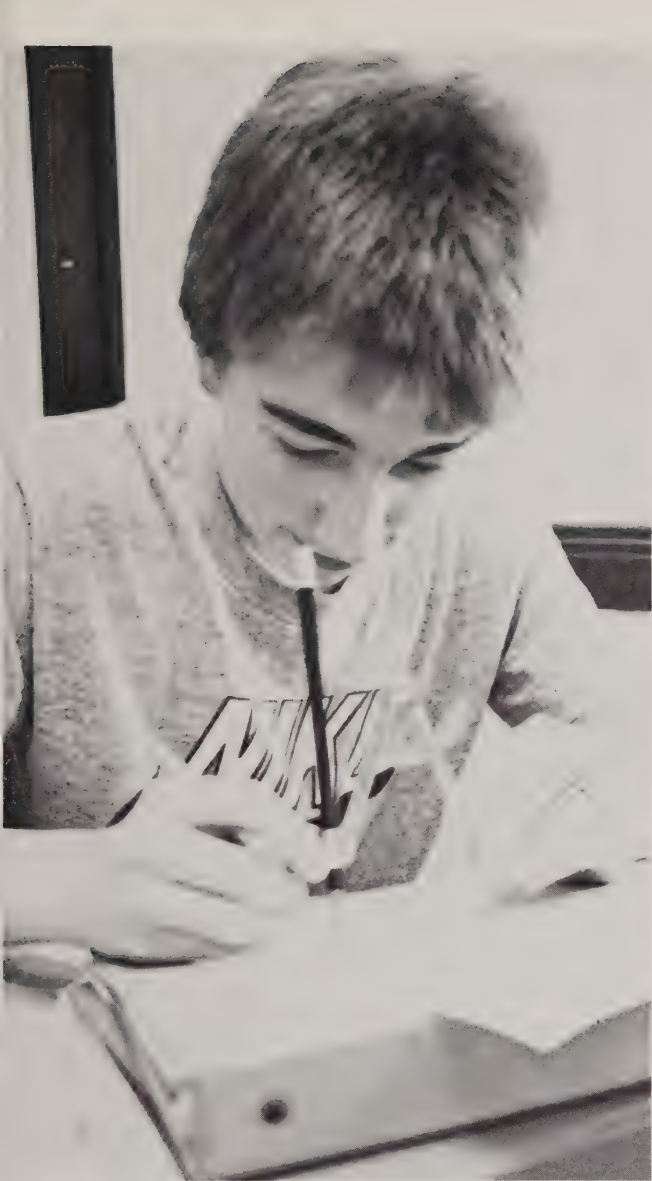


Bobby Tabor
Tracy Teats
Mary Thomas
Melissa Thomas
Timmy Thomas
Jerry Uphold



Carrie Vansickle
Amanda Wakefield
Ann Warnick
Connie Wiland
Richard Wiland
Kevin Wiley





“STUFF” To Do

This *STUFF*. It can be referred to as *STUFF* by students, like *STUFF* that you have or do. This *STUFF* is a fraction of your grade in a specific class. This *STUFF* is an exercise that the teachers assign to you. This serves the purpose for better mastery on the topic that you or your class currently is studying. The *STUFF* is an engrosser of time and an abundant use if thinly sliced trees; paper. This *STUFF* is useful, if you can accomplish it for tests and quizzes. A majority of students have done this *STUFF* at least one time in their school history. Particular students do not care for the *STUFF*, others crave and want to do the work. This *STUFF* can influence your grade percentage. Differences between A's and C's could depend on this *STUFF*. This *STUFF* is inevitably; HOMEWORK.

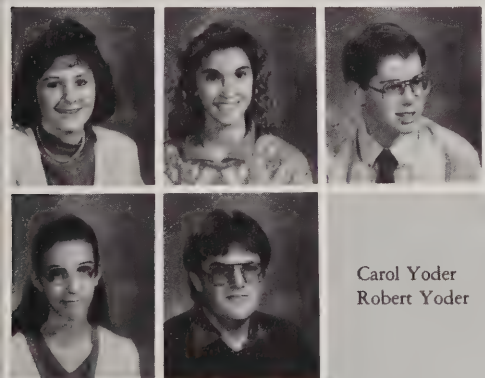
Even though some folks may clearly not regard homework as

necessary, it is needed. Taking notes, then taking the test or quiz does not instill the required information into a brain. Doing things more than once or twice will mean that remembrance is more probable for future school years. Sometimes, homework is not even enough practice to make the grade. The more practice that you encounter on a certain subject, the more the important data is glued into a mind.

Most instructors do assign various homework throughout a school year. Work is given in the form of worksheets, writing assignments, or out of a book.

So this *STUFF* that everyone just loves to do is really not too bad. We are capable of doing this work, although some students are precarious whether they can accomplish the assigned work. It is your choice; to do or not to do, that is the question.

Trying to construct equal angles,
Ronald Knox adjusts his compass.-
Amy Thomas



Karen Wilhelm
Huey Wright
Andrei Yelovich

Carol Yoder
Robert Yoder

Class Enrollment-133

Not pictured:

Tony Hackett

Billy Hare

Ron Hetz

Scott Leasher

Diane McKenzie

Dewayne Swauger

Kenny Sisler

Daniel Sisler

Chad Anderson
Melanie Artice
David Beachy
Mark Beals
Brandy Beckman
Roxanne Beitzel



Scott Beitzel
Tanya Beitzel
Brandi Bender
David Bennett
Patty Bennett
David Bittinger



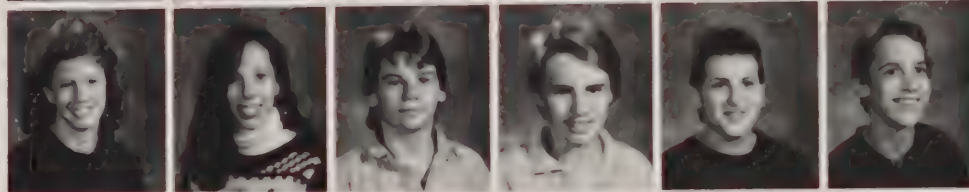
Billie Jean Bowser
Becky Bowser
Jeff Boyd
Doug Brenneman
Tonya Broadwater
Jerry Buckel



Todd Burdock
Casey Burke
Kitty Capel
Larry Chambers
Dottie Cosner
Tanya Dewitt



Jennifer Dolan
Laura Dubansky
Clinton Durst
Gary Durst
Tom Durst
Charles Fazenbaker



Vicky Fazenbaker
Elianne Fife
Mike Fike
Harrison Foy
Rebecca Fratz
Wendy Frickey



Dawn Friend
Chad Georg
James Gilliam
Amy Glotfelty
Heather Graham
Kelly Hemming



Amy Hetzel
Jennifer Holler
Jason Holliday
Jennifer Holloway
Dave Hook
Ken Hook



Robert Hoover
Sherry Hoover
Anita House
Rodney House
Jon Houser
Amy Hunter



How's the Weather Up There?



Oh! I can't reach the top part of my locker. Ouch! I just hit my head on the hanging planter in Mrs. Wellborn's room. These are just some of the examples of being short or tall.

Tall individuals never examine or even realize the disadvantages of being short. First, short people can't reach high shelves, it's hard to play volleyball or basketball because they can't throw the ball up high enough, they have to put their car seats up really far, and they can't find clothes to fit them. Another disadvantage is that short people usually get mistaken for being younger than they really are, and they get teased a lot.

Vicky Fazenbaker, the shortest person in the ninth grade, stated "that being short is okay, but I'd much rather be taller." Also if she grows another two inches she won't be the shortest person in the ninth grade.

Tall individuals have dis-

advantages also. For example, they hit their heads on low shelves or ceilings. They have to put their car seats back really far, which doesn't leave much room for people in the back seat, and they have to slouch in their seats at school because they can't fit their legs under the desks. Also, they can't find clothes to fit them.

Some advantages of being short include the fact that short people don't hit their heads on low things, girls don't have to worry about being taller than guys, and they don't have to worry about falling down skiing, because it's not that far to fall.

A few advantages to the tall person are that height enables one to see over crowds, allows them to reach high places without jumping, and paint ceilings without a ladder.

Well, there are the disadvantages and advantages of being short or tall. Now, which do you prefer?

Eric Wilt and Vicky Fazenbaker show the difference between the tallest and shortest person in the ninth grade.-Olila McElroy



Janet Hutzl
Robert Jamison
Teasa Jenkins
Daniel Kahl
Mike Kelly

Mike Kinsinger
Mary Knox
Becky Leight
Kent Lewis
Karl Linder

Julia Maust
Stephanie Merrill
Melissa Miller
Chuck Mosser
Mike Nedrow

Brian Newman
Daniel Ochs
Lori Opel
Jermey Paugh
Scott Platter



Charles Pursley
Tracy Resh
Bill Resh
Toni Ross
Brian Rosenburger
Martha Rounds



Frank Sanner
Barry Savage
Christel Savage
Pam Schmidt
Richard Schofield
Denise Schroyer



Alice Shunk
Dennis Sines
Jason Sines
Jason Sisler
Nathan Sisler
April Slagle



Bill Slagle
Mark South
Audra Speicher
Vicki Stanton
Bill Thoman
Lamon Thomas



Stephanie Thomas
Tim Thomas
Matt Towers
Chris Turney
Cindy Twist
Eric Umbel



Geni Uphold
Michelle Vansickle
Cara Wachter
Lisa Wagner
Tammy Wagner
Sam Wakefield



Melanie Warnick
Stacy Warnick
Tim Warnick
Tina Warnick
Jackie Weimer
Jeff Weimer



Darla Wheeler
Greg Wilburn
Janeen Wilburn
Eric Wilt
Joe Wilt
Dan Wright





Double Vision

"Am I seeing double," you ask? No, you're just seeing the Hook twins-Dave and Ken.

Some questions were asked to Dave and Ken and here are their responses. The first question is one that everyone wants to know. How does it feel to be a twin? Amazingly, they both said it's not any different from anyone else, and lack said he likes seeing someone else that looks like him. Even though they both get mad at each other, neither would change being a twin.

When they were younger they never changed places; therefore, the wrong twin never got punished for something the other one did-or did they? Well, you'll have to ask them about that yourself, because Dave said they didn't, and Ken said they did.

Teachers got the twins mixed up more when they were younger, although some teachers occasionally got them mixed up even now. Each one gets good grades in some classes, depending on what class it is.

They both said they're usu-

ally the best of friends, but as Ken put it "when we get mad at each other, it's like we're the worst of enemies". They both have a lot of friends, but not necessarily the same friends causes conflict of interest.

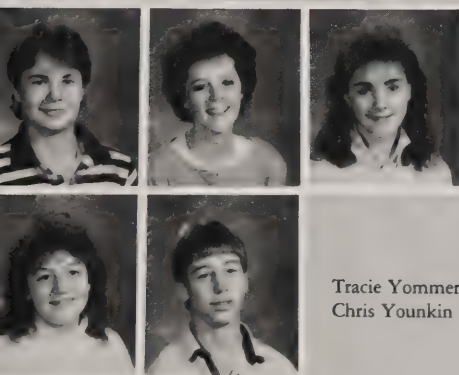
They like most of the same things and foods. The twins also said that their parents trust them both equally, but if one of them is in trouble, the other one cannot sense it.

In the future they said they aren't going to switch places on their dates, but they gave different reasons-Dave-"everyone can tell us apart"-Ken-"the dates would find out eventually and get mad at us".

Ken's most memorable experience with Dave is the Twins Festivals at Twinsburg, Ohio. Dave's most memorable experience with Ken is when their little twin brothers came home for the first time.

The Hook family has a unique characteristic. They have two sets of twins in the family. Dave and Ken can share their experiences with Jamie and Robbie, their twin brothers.

Dave and Ken Hook-Amy Thomas

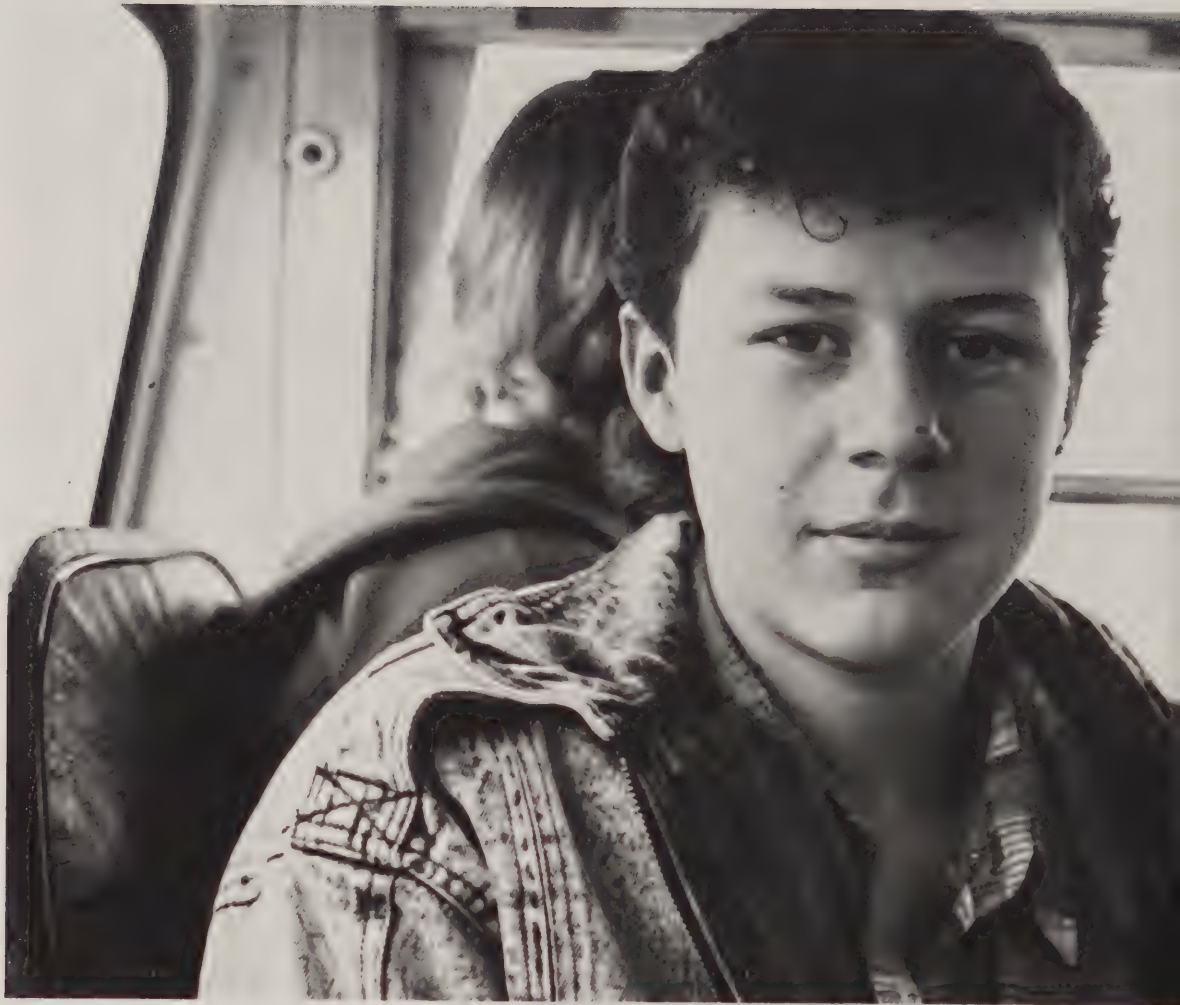


Dan Yeane
Heidi Yommer
Sheri Yommer

Tracie Yommer
Chris Younkin

Class Enrollment-130

Not pictured:
Kevin Davis
Jamie Ross
Scott Shaffer



"Thank goodness Monday only comes once a week," says Chad Fike.-Olila McElroy



The Best Way to a Student's Heart is Through Their Stomach

It is a little childish, a little messy, and a little time consuming mixed with a lot of sometimes questionable behavior and some new food creations. Everyday from 11:15 am until 12:45 pm, seniors, juniors, sophmores, and freshmen gather together peacefully to receive the blessing of a school lunch. Students spend a total of 1400 hours eating (5400 minutes-324,000 seconds) in our facsimile of a cafeteria.

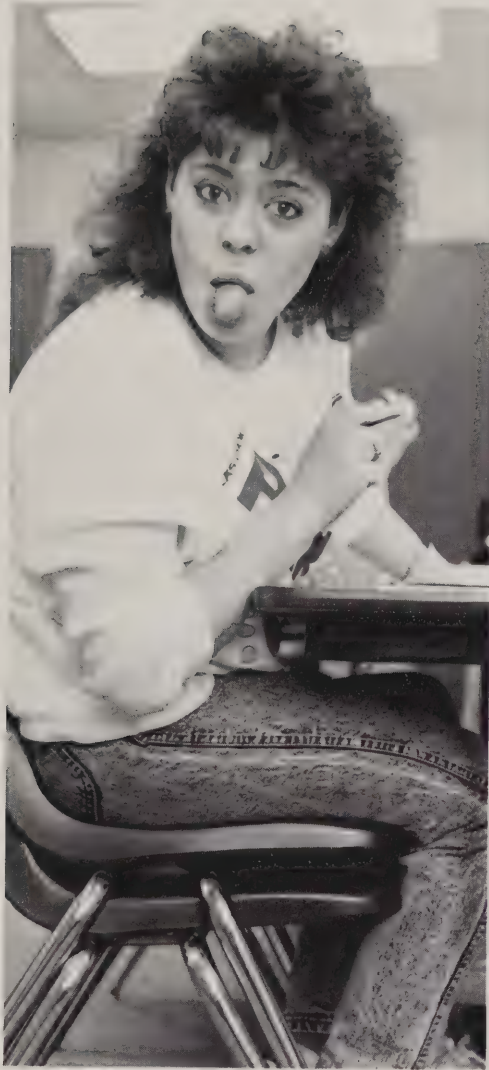
Many undercover tricks occur during the duration of time that students have away from classes in school. Lunch is a time to talk and complain to friends about teachers, classes, sports, other students, and happenin' things. For half of an hour, the student can goof off and blab without interruption from teachers.

In actuality, Northern High cooked food is not as terrible in taste as some people

convey to other students. Just because it is school food, the reputation is bad, not the tastefulness of the food. Complaining in reference to school food is the "in" thing to do. The cafeteria staff works very hard to prepare a variety of food that should satisfy the most discriminating student. Most students do not pay attention to the food they have put in front of themselves.

Occasionally, the food actually is less than desirable. Because of large quantity cooking, the food turns to a mushy texture and feel. The student will try to cover up the appearance and taste with a topping; such as ketchup. Instead of eating the hot cooked lunch every day, some students choose to eat the salad bar or ala' carte items. It is your choice, to eat or not to eat the food, that is the question.

Sheila Garlitz recognizes the fact that there is always time to goof off.-Olila McElroy



Christie Frye at County Market looks for ice cream.

Lunch gives Janet Hutzal, Shawn Sessa, and Wendy Frickey the opportunity to converse with one another.-Olila McElroy

Martha Rounds finds time to review her classwork in between bites at lunch.-Olila McElroy

More Rules!

Every teacher has them, most teachers have basically the same ones. What are they . . . do's and don't's, or rights and wrongs.

It seems to be ever present. The first day of school you recieved a dittoed copy of as little as five or as many as twenty classroom rules. Honestly though, after that class is over they are never looked at

No Gum!

again.

A few of the most common include:

1. Class will be dismissed by teacher, not by the bell.
2. No food, drink, candy, or GUM in class.
3. And of course, always be ready for class.

Most of these sound familiar to students, because they've been seen by all at least once!

Marvin Beachy-custodian
James Boord-chorus, music, band
Lynn Brennemen-CPR/first aid, science, wrestling
Lynn Brown — English, yearbook advisor

Cathy Coddington-custodian
Jacquelline Davis-English, U.S. History
Larry Deal-agriculture, plant science
Elizabeth Deem-algebra, geometry, science

Rob Devore-CPA assistant, asst. football coach
Don Douds-drivers education
Mary Douds-career employability
Ann Ellis-CPA assistant

Richard Farrar-science, biology, anatomy
Mary Ann Fink-CPA assistant
Mary Frantz-cafeteria worker
Beverly Frazee-cafeteria worker

Valerie Frazee-science, health
Ruth Georg-cafeteria worker
Margaret Glotfelty-cafeteria worker
Sonya Golden-special education





Mr. Schramm adjusts the sheet on the overhead projector



Vera Graham-Business English, typing, shorthand
Edward Green-Principal
Robert Hetrick-auto mechanics
Charles Himmler-vocational

Harold Humberson-masonry
Diane Klotzbaugh-vocational assistant
William Kolbe-English, newspaper
Robert Lancaster-custodian

Rosalind Lancaster-computer science
Barbara Law-home economics
Carol Anne Lovett-special education level IV
Joann Martin-guidance counselor

Joseph McKenzie-civics
Joanna Meyers-cafeteria worker
Joanna Miller-English
Steve Minnick-custodian

Jeff Montgomery-carpentry
Marvin Murphy-custodian
Donnetta Nice-business law, accounting, typing
Anna May Norris-French

Pet Peeves!

Students are always complaining about how much teachers drive them crazy; but students never hear the teachers side. Teachers get annoyed at students as easily as students get annoyed at them.

Most teachers don't get annoyed too easily, but 90% have a certain "pet peeve" that will not be tolerated.

For instance, Ms. Brown will not put

"No
Pencils!"

up with any work written in pencil.

Another example, Mr. Farrar doesn't tolerate "students who see all teachers as the enemy."

Some teachers have a peeve against certain school policies, for example one teacher doesn't see why students are allowed twenty days to just stay home!

Moreless when students have a gripe with a faculty member, the teacher is likely to have one against the student.

Kathy Patterson-family life, resource English, math
Barbara Perfetti-physics, chemistry, algebra, math
Eric Perfetti-industrial arts
Margarett Pratt-art, art history

Gary Reichenbecher-marketing
Jean Richardson-detention aide
Sharon Rotruck-reading
Ann Sallie-business data processing

Brenda Schramm-vocational aide
George Schramm-world history
Elsie Slagle-allied health
Gerald Snelson-English, theater

Harvey Speicher-physical ed., athletic director
Pam Spurrier-resource English, math, science
Scott Stough-drafting
Terry Stough-physical ed.

Linda Swauger-guidance secretary
Geraldine Teets-office secretary
James Thomas-guidance counselor
Harold Trickett-electronics, residential wiring





Mrs. Sallie helps business data processing students compute their work.



Tom Vent-first aid/CPR, math, weightlifting
Janet Walbert-algebra, math, geometry
Betty Welbourn-algebra, math, trigonometry
Jacqueline Williams-librarian

Rosemary Wilt-cafeteria
Mildred Wucik-Vice Principal
Robert Yunker-History of Md., psych., U.S. history
Vonda Yunker-U.S. history



As newspaper editor, Mr. Kolbe assists the staff in their final endeavor
"The Viking."



Kelli Iden and Moya Fash enjoy each other's company while cruising.-Amy Thomas

ANYWHERE



A Day is a Day as a Day is a Day

school-(skol) organized body of scholars and teachers associated for the pursuit and dissemination of knowledge.

life-(life) quality that distinguishes vital and functional being from a dead body or purely chemical matter.

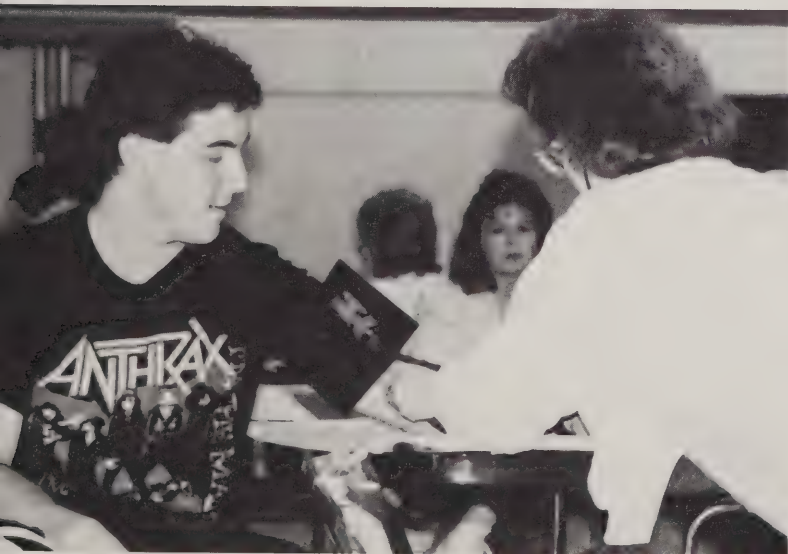
It was one of those days, a day that was no more special than any other. The world was caught up in itself and all people went on their own distinct paved pathway. Yes, the world was in a condition that distinguishes animals and plants from inorganic objects and dead organisms. As the world turned, so revolved Northern High around itself.

There was a play, a prom, a talent show, a field trip or two and some assemblies. Plus student hobbies, daily lunches, clubs, graduation, a bonfire, a few other dance thingy's and seven long periods. These are all a part of school life. They are significant, yet minute school thingy doodles among millions of others in a vast interstellar universal education. It would be safe in assuming that the students that experience life (which is all of them) could be compared to other schools that have students that have a school life. So as another year surfaced into another day, the world went on, still caught up in itself. The students were stuck, spending the greatest years of their lives — in school AGAIN!

John Friend prepares to invade a purse as Wayne Horchler watches.-
Olila McElroy

Jerry Schlossnagle watches the blood pressure cuff being attached to
his arm.-Amy Thomas

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What's moo at the fair?

Oh my gosh! Here it comes. Up, up, and away it goes. Out my mouth and on to the dusty, parched ground. I can smell and taste the digestive juices, soda, and mushy, salty fried food deposited on a pile in front of my feet. I have had a protein spill. As I stand rigidly in amazement, I gaze into the focal point of the surrounding excitement. Massive amounts of scurrying people, bright lights, farm animals, and big amusement objects, are the sights that dominate my eyes. I hear the sounds of blaring music, casual chatter among fair-going people, oinking of pigs, the neighing of horses, and the baaing of sheep and goats. I smell frying food and barn smells of hay and animal manure.

Days and evenings at the fair are amusing as well as tiring. There are numerous crafts, animals, and shows that are provided for entertainment for the public. There are various places to buy food and drink. People at the fair may choose to charm themselves by riding the rides, playing wall concessions, or just ambling abroad gazing aimlessly.

A few students from Northern High School participate in the annual fair activities, by either entering exhibits, displaying animals, or helping in different booths. For example, the cheerleaders worked throughout the week for the Northern Band Boosters. Students helped out by blowing up balloons for John and Leah Brenneman, and others displayed and sold their animals. Some of the other animal owners/caretakers actually sleep overnight at the fair with their animal.

Nevertheless, the people who attend the Garrett County Fair in McHenry, MD, continue to return year after year.

Keeping her distance, Dixie Browning prepares her steer, Skeeter, to be shown.



After waiting in line for a balloon, Mary Thomas receives one from the clown at the Garrett County Fair. (All photographs of the fair were taken by Amy Thomas.)



At the Garrett County Fair, Melanie Denniker, Melissa Rush, Andrei Yelovich, Tammy Wagner, and Doug Brenneman voluntarily inflate balloons for John and Leah Brenneman.

Jennifer Birkby gently combs and forms her cow's tail so that it will receive the judge's approval.



Karen Wilhelm shows off her prize won at the county fair.

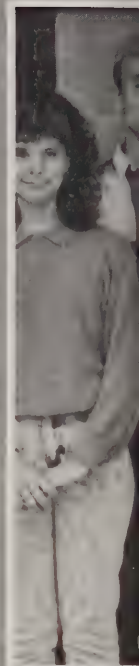
Happy Homecoming Happening

Walking through the doors at Northern High School, masses of students are seen journeying to their next class. It's quite a peculiar sight; all of the students are dressed alike in graffiti t-shirts. This is hard to believe because Northern usually houses well dressed students.

There was a reason for this bizarre apparel. It was Homecoming week and these students were just showing their Northern spirit, for the second dress-up day of the week. The other days included sweats day, blue and gold day, tropical day, and dress-up day. Also, on Thursday, October 6 there was a powder puff football game to entertain the students. Before the bonfire Todd Wagner was crowned the Bonfire King. The candidates, Nate Emory, Jason Rush, Eddie Tabor, Craig Umbel and Brent Yoder, were nominated by the student council and voted on by the whole student body. All these activities boiled down to the grand finale of Homecoming night, which was Friday, October 7.

That night the Northern Huskies defeated the East Preston Eagles with a score of 32-0. During halftime, the Homecoming candidates went out on the field and Lisa Swauger was crowned the Homecoming Queen. The other candidates included Kim Hinebaugh, Christi Jones, Kathleen Peterson, and Debbie Rounds. The princesses were Heather Golden, Kim Green, Alice Shunk, Audra Speicher, and Stephanie Young. The candidates were nominated and voted on by the football team.

Proceeding the game was the Homecoming dance, with music by the Chinese Bandits. During the dance the Homecoming candidates, princesses, and escorts were introduced and enjoyed the Queen's Dance. After a fun-filled, exciting week spirits were high. A victorious game and a great dance provided a perfect ending. (All Homecoming pictures taken by David Miller.)



Lisa Swauger and her escort, Darren McKenzie, look proud as Mr. Green crowns her Homecoming Queen.

Front row: Kathleen Peterson, Debbie Rounds, (Queen) Lisa Swauger, Christi Jones, and Kim Hinebaugh.

Back row: Todd Wagner, Craig Umbel, Darren McKenzie, Eddie Tabor, and Lee Holloway.



At the powder puff football game, Jennifer Holloway races for the touchdown as Mary Thomas attempts to block. While Stephonie Young runs toward the end zone, Raija Fisher and Mary Thomas guard her.



Bonfire Candidates and their escorts are: (back row) Craig Umbel, Brent Yoder, Nate Emory, (King) Todd Wagner, Eddie Tabor, and Jason Rush (front row) Carla Graham, Jenny Lytle, Lorin Morris, Audra Speicher, Karen Wilhelm, and Cindy Bosley.

Pasttime Pleasures

Whether it involves shooting skeet, skiing, bowling, swimming, weightlifting, shooting pool, sewing, archery, or skating, everyone has some type of hobby. These activities can provide enjoyment in spare time either with a group or on an individual basis.

Amy Thomas says shooting skeet "is fun because I spend time with my dad and blasting things out of the air." This may not be everyone's idea of fun, but everyone has an activity they enjoy doing outside of school.

Tiffany Dunithan likes "the feeling of freedom that hiking allows her to have."

Marla Handwerk doesn't claim to be an athletic person but she says, "bowling makes me feel athletic. My boyfriend also likes to bowl." Many people from Northern enjoy bowling and some are quite good at the game.

Reading is definitely an individualized activity. Lee-Ann Schmidt spends some of her spare time reading. Romance novels are her favorite "they put me off in a fantasy land, and take me away from the problems of life."

Susan Cupler enjoys swimming and taking pictures in her spare time. Photography allows Susan to capture the present feelings and moods of the scene.

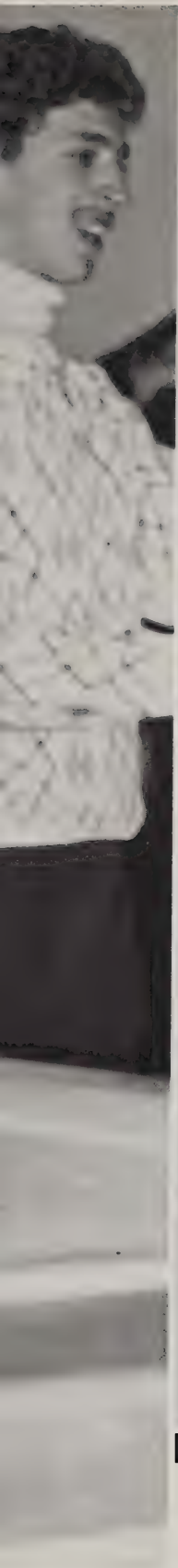
Crissy Sisler sews quilts as a stress reliever. She uses this time to collect her thoughts and solve her problems.

Andrei Yelovich collects baseball cards and comic books. Andrei says "collecting baseball cards keeps me in touch with sports and can be a profit making experience."

There are many kinds of hobbies to choose from — so make the right choice and have fun!

Lorne Brenneman enjoys shooting pool, while taking a break from skiing. —Amy Thomas





Steadying the gun, Amy Thomas prepares to shoot at the target.-
Mary Thomas
After making sure there are no ski patrolmen near, Mike Menges takes a jump on Squirrel Cage.-Amy Thomas

Close-up and Personal!

Has it ever occurred, a time when people just pass by the little things in life and the small things go unnoticed. It is very ironic how people say that they notice a lot of things, but yet the things they see is only a general aspect in life. People are in a rush to get here and there and are under pressure from all four ways. For example: they see a jar of spaghetti sauce on a shelf, yet do not read the ingredients. They overlook the tiniest bit of garlic in the sauce, which may have made the whole difference in taste. People see the brilliant green grass every morning, but don't notice the clear, refreshing dew upon it. There probably is a reason for this. If people in the world today took their time to smell the roses, they wouldn't have time tomorrow to smell the iris's. So it seems that there are just so many things too small today to look closely at, tomorrow will be another day, with just that much more to see. Consequently, if tomorrow never comes, will it be possible to stand up in a crowded place and say, "I've smelled iris's?" Think what a better world it would be if people were eager to see more than just a top layer something. Think how much more we would learn about many different things without specializing in them. It holds true, that when entering the adult world, it is best to hold hands and stick together. Take the time to venture further into one thing and look. Notice all things, using all five senses.

A most interesting feature of Dennis Deigert is his hair. He says that his "ideal date would be a candlelight dinner at home." His favorite food, an orange. His hobbies include motocross, hunting and fishing.

"A truly personal friendship and faith in God is something that I would never want to part with. I love dancing and making wool sweaters. I like to write poetry, yet enjoy debating. I have been to France and Andorra for skiing, and Garrett County. I would like to meet someone who accepts the facts, admits when he is wrong, and defends himself when he is right. Above all, a real gentleman." — Ana Fernandez.

Marla Handwerk says her favorite food is Pizza Hut Pizza and her favorite color is peach. Bowling, cross-country skiing, and walking are some of her hobbies. She also says, "My family and my friendship with Shelia Beitzel are two things I'd never give up. We've been through so much together. We have had our rough times but, but in many ways its made our friendship that much more stronger."





"I have been to the Pacific Ocean coast and Washington state and Toronto, Canada. The best feature on my face that I like is my smile, it's innocent looking. My special interests are: skiing, skateboarding, karate, swimming, hunting and fishing."-Jay Ross



"The most embarrassing situation for myself was the first time I had driven a three-wheeler. I forgot where the brakes were and ran into the back of the garage when it was brand new. My ideal date would be someone with a good sense of humor and who is fun to be around and can be himself. I like my smile the best because it projects an image that I am

friendly and easy to get along with. When I want to be by myself, I like going on long walks with my dog."-Khiem Horschler

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Fun Learning!

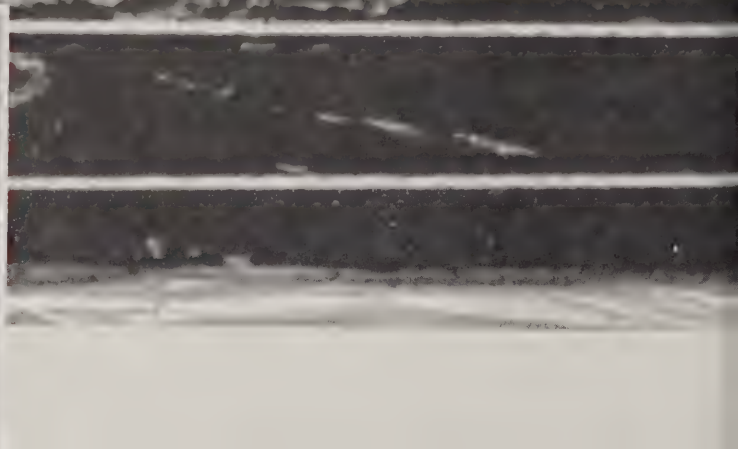
Everyone on the first floor please report to the cafeteria(five minutes elapse). Everyone in the vocational areas please report to the cafeteria(five minutes elapse). Everyone on the second floor please report to the cafeteria(five minutes elapse). "What's going on?" everyone asks. Well, it's another one of Northern's assemblies. This specific assembly is the vintriloquist assembly. During this the vintriloquist uses many types of dummies, one being named Charlie. He even used a student, Dave Hook, to demonstrate his amazing ability. Other assemblies include a frisbee assembly, which showed different ways of throwing, catching, and game playing. Also featured was a whip assembly, which included distinct kinds of whips, unusual tricks, and how to handle the whips. A favorite of the assemblies was jello wrestling. In this there were about ten teams wrestling, one match included two girls, there was also a tag team, and a match with three people on a team. The grand finale was Mr. Brenneman and Commissioner John Braskey.

Not only were assemblies planned but there were also field trips. The special education class visited County Market and the Peking Palace. Some ninth grade students enrolled in the Earth Science class visited Bloomington Dam, Big Savage Mountain, along with various other geographical locations. These assemblies, field trips, and other activities make learning fun.

Showing his stealth and grace, Bonkey Hockman makes an effort to toss the frisbee into the chained basket.-David Miller

After sliming in the jello,"April the Armpit" Slagle and "Rebecca the Rampager" Fratz head toward the locker room.-Olila McElroy

With Jason Rush and Gerry Durst looking on, Petey Bittinger takes a grip on Brent Yoder.-Olila McElroy





After volunteering during the ventriloquist assembly, Dave Hook is used as the "dummy."-Amy Thomas

Dancing amidst the Hawaiiin strings are Craig Umbel and Danny Sines.-Amy Thomas

Johnnie Carroll, Brian Rosenberger, and Bobbie McCombie enjoy a quick trip to County Market during a field trip.

The Winter Hop

You're sitting in homeroom listening to the morning announcements, when you hear that ballots for the snowball candidates will be coming out that morning. When your homeroom Letterman's representative comes and hands out the ballots, you look at the choices and pick out the one you want to win. The candidates on the ballot include: ninth grade — Audra Speicher, Alice Shunk, and Tanya Beitzel. Tenth grade — Laurie Stanton, Heather Golden, and Tracy Murray. Eleventh grade — Kim Green, Carla Graham, and Stephonie Young. Twelfth grade — Kim Hinebaugh, Tina Fike, Tina Lashbaugh, Kim Sines, and Elizabeth Otto. After making your decisions, the ballots are collected and it turns out to be a regular school day.

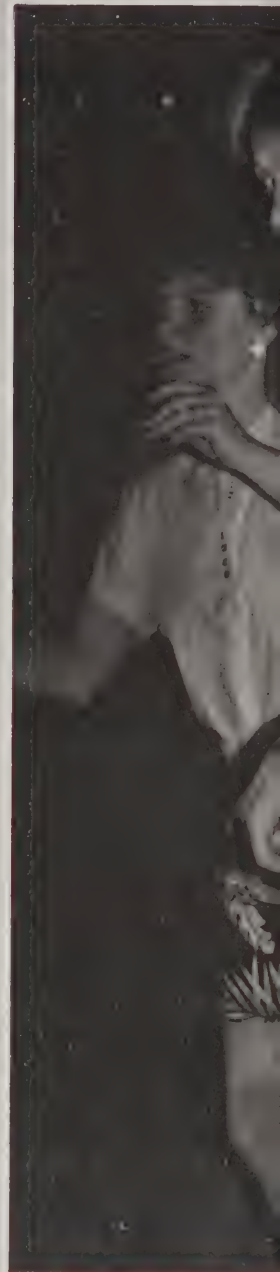
It's Saturday night, February 4, 1989, and your getting ready for the snowball dance which starts at 7:30 P.M. You arrive at the dance at 7:35 P.M. just to be fashionably late. At 9:30 P.M., the candidates and their escorts are announced and stand on the stage steps. Sheli Bittinger, the 1987 snowball queen, gives the princesses, the runner up, and the snowball queen roses and also crowns Kim Hinebaugh, queen. Then there is a court dance, where all the candidates and their escorts dance to the song. The brisk, February evening ended at 11:00 P.M.

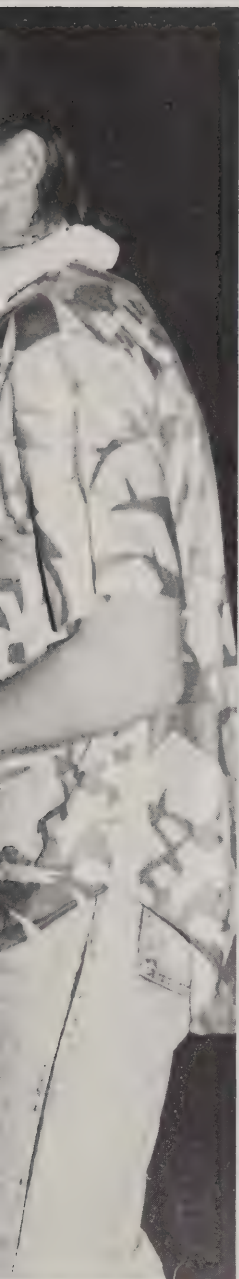
On February 17, 1989 Pam Wiland (senior) was crowned FFA Queen at the FFA Dance. Dixie Browning (junior) was the runner-up. Pam's other opponents were Jennifer Schroyer (sophomore) and Linda Bowser (sophomore). The FFA dance began at 9:00 p.m. and ended at 11:00 p.m.. Dr. D and Freddie G. were the D.J.'s at the dance.

Kim Hinebaugh (Snowball queen) with her escort John Friend

Brian Bender can't decide what his next dance move should be.

Debbie Rounds disguises her motive of stealing Nate Emory's lei by giving him a kiss on the cheek.





Snowball princesses: Tina Fike, Kim Green, Laurie Stanton, and Audra Speicher-Amy Thomas

FFA queen and candidates: Pam Wiland (queen), Dixie Browning, Jenny Schroyer, and Linda Bowser

Perspiration Never Came So Easily

As the first act sauntered through the heavy, gold curtain onto the stage, the violent beating of the heart could be felt in the sweaty chest of the performer. Wondering if the heart could really pop out of the human upper trunk, the performer began his/her act. Though the crowd remained silent through the duration of the act, just looking at the faces of all the students in the school increased nervous tension to a higher degree. Some performers that were backstage hoped that the person before them would never finish; yet all things must come to an end, (except lines). The audience clapped while the next participant ambled to the stage center. Through the duration of the show, this same format remained.

The 1989 NHS talent show was held on March 23. There were a variety of acts, ranging from dancing to singing to instrumentalists. Andrei Yelovich was the master of ceremonies, entertaining the audience between acts. The talent show was held two times, once for ninth and tenth grade students and once for juniors and seniors, in which the acts were judged. First place was awarded to Pamela and Tammy Brenneman for their singing interpretation of "Daddy's Hands". The second prize went to Janice Spiker and Tony Bittinger for their original composition on the piano, keyboard and drums called "Emotional Stirr". Petrina Jones walked away with the third award, singing "All This Time". Student's Choice was awarded to Janice Spiker and Tony Bittinger. Mrs. Welborn, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Golden and Mr. Boord helped make the talent show a success by way of providing a sound system, lighting, and rehearsals for the competitors. Northern High once again got a glimpse of the wide range of talent in the school.

As the show came to a halt, the participants somehow wondered if Surf laundry detergent would really "remove both the dirt and odors" invisibly hidden on their clothes from the excitement of the 1989 Northern High School talent show.



With fingers stirring on the piano Janice Spiker and Tony Bittinger let emotions flow.-Amy Thomas

Singing "All This Time," Petrina Jones wins third place.-Amy Thomas

Singing "Love Will Be Our Home," Paul Miller shows the audience his ability.-Amy Thomas





With all brainwaves concentrated into her hands, April Slagle concentrates intensely on her violin music.-Amy Thomas

Like a bolt of lightning in the sky, Pam and Tammy Brenneman burst into song with "Daddy's Hands."-Amy Thomas



Time Machines, Sets, and Scenes

Foggy, misty nights they were, "Time After Time", when yet another female would be slaughtered by the heinous, meniacal Jack The Ripper, alias, Dr. Leslie John Stephenson. In the nineteenth century, Scotland Yard in England could not capture the notorious cutthroat who had wildly slayed many innocent women. The twentieth century police held the same problems of Jack The Ripper as with the many years past.

Herbert George Wells had constructed a time travel machine in the year 1893. H.G. Wells and Leslie John Stephenson were old friends from the university in London. As time was passing, the police were hot on the trail of Jack The Ripper, and Stephenson knew he had to escape before being apprehended by the law enforcement authorities. Out of fear, Stephenson stole the time machine from Wells. Ripper landed the time travel machine in a new dimension, not knowing all the while, that H.G. Wells would be following him in the machine, using a rotation reverse lock (RRL) key. The RRL key would return the machine to its place of origin.

Throughout the duration of the play, many people were killed by Jack The Ripper; however, at the end of the acting, Leslie John Stephenson was flown into infiniteness in the time machine.

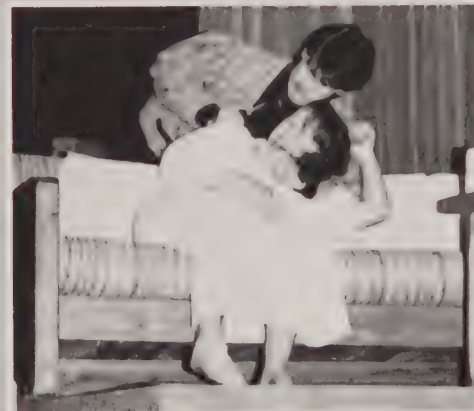
A favorable result this play received. The play, "Time After Time" was produced by Dr. Gerry Snelson, with guest director, Ms. Jane Avery. The crew included stage manager, Elizabeth Otto, student director, Mari Georg, sound by Janice Spiker, lights, Melanie Deniker, lighting design, Mr. Ben Sincell, costumes, Ms. Sharon Rotruck, construction, and Mr. Jeff Montgomery. The cast included Lori Minnick (Jenny), Shawn Sisler (Policeman), David Miller (Stephenson), Jonathan Mickle (H.G. Wells), Kina Perry (Amy), Laura Dubansky (Carrie), Lisa Miller (Cheryl), Kristin Crone (Shirelle), Mari Georg (Guard), Geni Uphold (Marsha), Robin Bender (Mitchell), and Jerry Harris (Ray).

The play was performed for five audiences throughout several days. Loud applause ended each performance and marked a successful production.

While calmly talking to Shirelle (Kristin Crone) in his mystifying voice, Stephenson (David Miller) has an intent to kill.

All play pictures were taken by Amy Thomas.

Dr. Leslie John Stephenson (David Miller) has a terrorizing grip on Amy (Kina Perry), as Herbert George Wells (Jonathan Mickle) desperately attempts to come to her rescue.



As Amy (Kina Perry) frantically awaits the return of H.G. Wells (Jonathan Mickle), she is surprised by Stephenson (David Miller). All the while, H.G. is being pointlessly held up at the police station by Lt. Mitchell (Robin Bender).

Lackadaisical Carrie (Laura Dubansky) invites Amy (Kina Perry) out to lunch, though Amy has no time to take a break from work.

Caught in the act of yet another murder, Stephenson (David Miller) brutally slays Marsha (Geni Uphold).





In a giddy mood, Jenny (Lori Minnick) and Dr. Leslie John Stephenson (David Miller) take a fatal walk around the corner, for her

Midnight Paradise

It was 6:30 p.m. on a brisk and rainy Saturday evening. Blue and gold balloons shimmered in the light. The mood of the theme was set, Midnight Paradise. While pictures were being taken in the lobby of the Holiday Inn, the invocation was presented by Carla Graham of the junior class. Dinner was being served in the dining room and the Garrett room. This lovely evening was prepared by advisors Ms. Perfetti and Mrs. Frazee and also many members of the junior/senior class.

After finishing dinner, the presentation of gag gifts was given by Master of Ceremonies, Shawn Sisler. A bottle of oil was given to Petrina Jones and David Miller for their squeaks and whines, Christie Jones received a balloon full of air, a heart was offered to Dave Swiger, Flex Shampoo was Nate Emory's gift to put on his muscles, Brent Yoder received a mirror with an enlarger to make his muscles look bigger, a handkerchief was presented to Tony Bittinger for his nickname, a pair of underwear for Rodney Frazee because he always asks girls what kind of underwear they're wearing, Kim Hinebaugh received hydroperoxide because if she's going to be dizzy she may as well be a blond, Kristin Crone received a salad, Moya Fash got a driver's manual, Kevin Selby got a pillow to punch, Eddie Tabor received Ben-Gay for his shoulder, Bonkey Hockman was presented with fox lure, and Steve McClintock got a mop for his unusual hairstyles.

The band, A.K.A., played the song "When I'm With You" by Sheriff to start the dancing of the evening. "When I'm With You" was also played after the queen and king were announced. The prom queen was Cellina McElroy and candidates were Kelli Iden and Darla Friend. The prom king was Brent Yoder and other candidates were Bonkey Hockman and Jason Rush. Although there was much rain, the dreariness did not dampen the fun.



Prom king, Brent Yoder, and the queen, Cellina McElroy.

Neither one being too bad at dancing, Mike Beeman, and Brenda Michaels have a great time at the prom.

Looking their best, Wilbert Younkin and Tammy Jacques enjoy dancing together at the Junior-Senior prom.

Wayne Horchler embraces his date as he waits for the song to end.



Master of Ceremonies, Shawn Sisler, presents Steve McClintock with a mop for his unique hairstyles.

Kirby King presents jungle attire underwear to Rodney Frazee.



Animals, Rides, and Dancing!

Asking themselves "will this rain ever cease," the seniors boarded two charter buses enroute to Pittsburgh. The two charter buses left at 7:00 a.m. from the school and in about three hours the seniors arrived at the Pittsburgh Zoo. After they toured the zoo for an hour, they headed for Kennywood. They then got changed into their dresses, sweaters, ties or sportcoats. They left Kennywood about 5:30 p.m. and arrived at the Gateway Clipper at 6:20 p.m. The ship was the Majestic and it left the dock at 7:00 p.m. The ship sailed on the Three Rivers: the Ohio River, Allegheny River, and the Monogahela River. The buffet for the evening included chicken cordee' blue, ham, spanish rice and gravy, green beans, salad, fruit cup, cottage cheese, and dessert. After finishing dinner, The Straight Ahead Band played music to dance to. The evening ended at 10:00 p.m. and they arrived at Northern at 1:15 a.m. and Grantsville about 1:30 a.m. The weather was cold and rainy but the seniors still had fun!

The "Whip" successfully lives up to its name as Kim Sines, Sheila Beitzel, and Marla Handwerk give it a try.- Amy Thomas

Tracy and Tina Platter embark on a journey on the locomotive cars at Kennywood.-Amy Thomas





Jason Rush makes sure Kim Hinebaugh gets enough to eat.-Amy Thomas

Kim Hinebaugh tries to convince Jennifer Birkby, Carol Resh, Elizabeth Otto, Cindy Bosley, and Mindy Twist that the Lazer Loop isn't all that bad.-Amy Thomas



AND NOW, SOMETHING ELSE

The 1989 graduation was like any other. The senior class marched around in caps and gowns, receiving their diploma with mixed emotions of relief, sadness, or enthusiasm.

Future armed force cadets, nuclear physicists, astronomers, botanists, farmers, home-makers, politicians, accountants, engineers, computer scientists, teachers and law enforcement officials, all graduated on this day, June 4, 1989 from Northern High School.

Receiving the diploma has severed this school of basic training. With the diploma, each graduation student falls heir to the responsibilities of running America. If a disagreement has been found in this county, one can make some changes and things will happen. Decision making is a sign of adulthood. If the United States is to remain prosperous and free, future students at NHS must depend on the graduates of today to protect their future. To accept a high school diploma is accepting leadership. We as students at NHS will always remember this graduation class. Your picture will grace our halls as a reminder of the accomplishments achieved at NHS by the 1989 class.

By the time the yearbook is off of the printing press, we at NHS know that the graduating class will be well along on a new pathway to reach future goals in whatever profession chosen. Stand tall and be proud. Fight against racism and sexism. Fight for world peace and justice. If a mistake is made or you falter, pull up your britches and try again. Come back to visit NHS. Once a friend to this school, always a friend of the future.

During the mantle ceremony at graduation, Rodney Frazee, 1989 class president, wishes Kirby King, 1990 class president, a year of success.-Mary Thomas

Sarena Rowe, filled with mixed feelings, meets her parents after the graduation ceremony.-Mary Thomas





Debbie Rounds walks across the stage to receive her diploma.-Mary Thomas

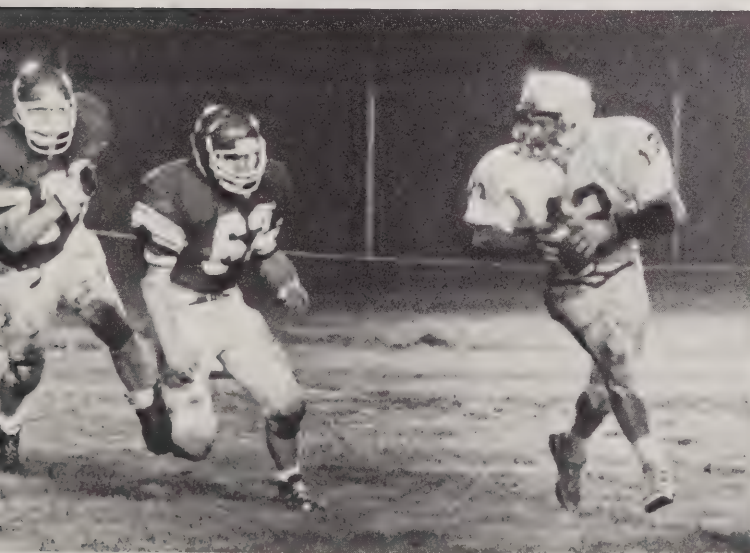
Mrs. Nice assists Khiem Horschler by placing her collar on her gown.-Mary Thomas

Petrina Jones sings "One Moment in Time" at graduation before the benediction is given.-Mary Thomas



Jennifer Holloway squares up and attempts to raise the score against Mt. Savage.-Amy Thomas

IN THE GAME



Today and Tomorrow

sports-adj. of or having to do with a contest or other pastime requiring some skill and usually involving a certain amount of physical exercise.

Sports can be very important to a person and other people. It helps someone learn the importance of teamwork and cooperation, which will be needed in the future if the athletes decide to pursue a sports-minded career. Cooperation will also be used if the athlete decides to work in business where they're around other people.

The athletics department at Northern is diversified. There are many sports to participate in they include: Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Wrestling, Cross-Country, Baseball, Softball, Tennis, and Cheerleading. Some sports are more successful than others but training practicing, support, and cooperation will improve the performance of teams that need it. Those same factors will keep the now successful teams consistent and on the top. Also injuries can hinder a team's performance. If a key player is sidelined with an injury, then the whole team unity is thrown out of sync because they worked-out, and perfected plays and maneuvers with that certain player.

Since the teams can't have "the best of both worlds" (positive factors and no injuries) then the athletic dept. at Northern will have teams that perform unpredictably. Despite this, school spirit and optimism is present, which gives all the teams a "lift" and determination to win.

Blair Bittinger attempts to break the tackles of the Valley opponents.

Brian Friend and Gerry Durst attempts to sack Valley's quarterback.

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Practice, Practice, Practice!!

With hands on hips . . . right, forward, left, back, right, forward, left, back. "Yeah!" Hip rotations are complete and neck rotations begin with a command from Dan Eggleston, one of the senior leaders . . . right, forward, left, back, right, forward, left, back. Side lunges start with a shout from Craig Umbel . . . to the side stretch, down stretch, down, down, and to the side stretch, down, down, and up. Through the entirety of the drills, hollers and yells echo across the field.

Yells and hollers for hip rotations? This is uncomprehensible! Hip rotations aren't that fun are they?

Well, they may not be that much fun, but hollering and yelling psyches the guys. Football players have always yelled during practice at Northern and this year was no exception. Gerry Durst is always psyched and he did his share to maintain high morale.

Being psyched definitely helps make a victory. The guys were obviously psyched because they won. These wins just added to the spirit. Northern pride was back in the Maddogs. They were able to smash teams. It was not by accident or just because they were psyched. Hard work, sweat, time, practice, practice, and more practice are just a few ingredients that equal victory.

Conditioning for the 88-89 year started for most players in November after last years season. Weightlifting for the purpose of building up and strengthening muscles, bones, tendons, and ligaments is a major part of the football program, but is not a requirement for the players. The weightlifting continues through the summer three days a week.

August started practice six hours a day, five days a week, every week until school begins. That totals 192 hours in practice just before school starts! Once school begins, practice is every week night except Friday for two and a half hours. During these two and a half hours, drills are covered, then the entire team performs punt, punt return, kick, kick return, offense and defense. Total hours spent in practice through the start of school until the end of the season is about 130.

For many of the guys, this year was no different than any other year. They have had a schedule like this for years. Four of the seniors have been playing on an organized team for eight years (Dan Eggleston, Jason Rush, Dan Sines, and Craig Umbel).

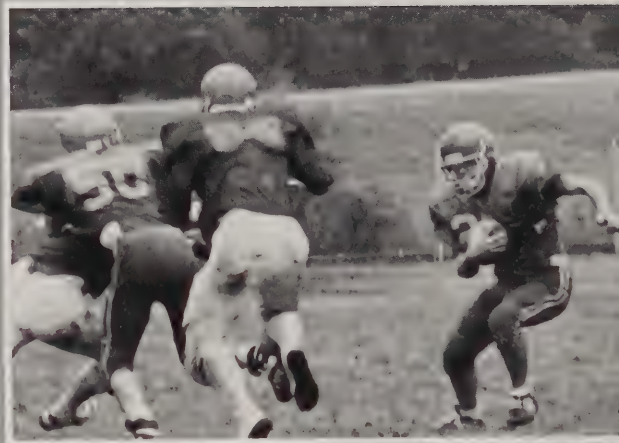
Most of the guys like practice (excluding the first few weeks). It builds up the body, teaches discipline, and is the only way to win.

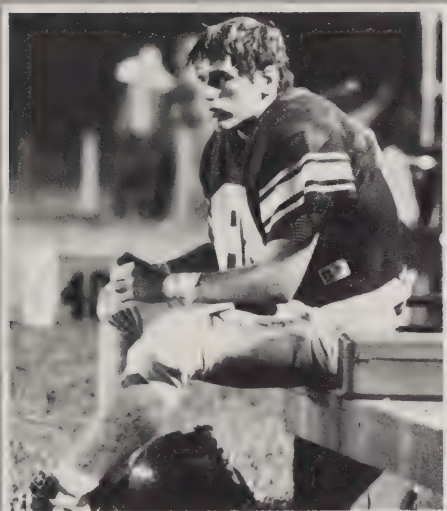
Varsity Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
Central Preston	12	8
Hancock	13	8
Beall	0	13
Berkley Springs	6	20
East Preston	32	0
Frankfort	0	35
Petersburg	6	27
Valley	6	34
West Preston	6	19
Southern	0	47

With ball clutched in arm, Eddie Tabor dodges the Southern defender in the scrimmage game. — Amy Thomas

Displeased with the last play, Coach Vent gives Todd Wagner advice for the next play.





With Danny Eggleston blocking, Craig Umbel rushes the ball up the middle. — Amy Thomas

With knee injured, Danny Sines sits on the bench with a look of despair.



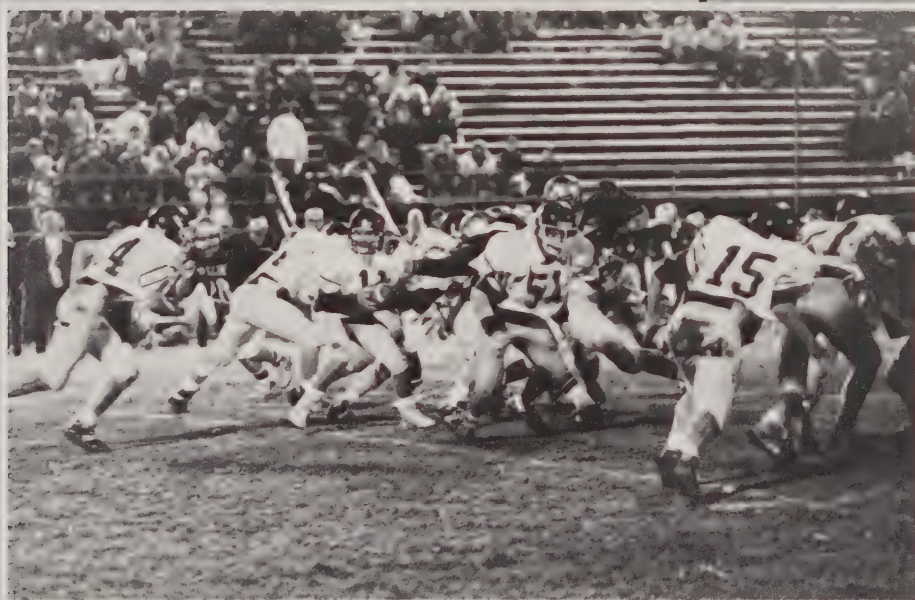
Front row: Jerry Harris, Dale Fazenbaker, John Hughes, Randy Dolan, Lee Holloway, Stacy Fike, Chad Sines, Muir Boda, Blair Bittinger Second row: Mike Kelly, Gerry Durst, DeWayne Noble, Danny Sines, Eddie Tabor, Todd Wagner, Danny Eggleston, Jason Rush, Craig Umbel, Jason Sisler Third row: Shawn Sisler, Doug Brenneman, Chris Youkin, Todd Burdock, Chad Anderson, Ricky Eggleston, Kevin Orner, Mike Brenneman, Eric Frantz, Tom Durst Fourth row: Randy Maust, Ricky Perando, Mike Fike, John Friend, Darren McKenzie, Brian Friend, Jon Houser, Shawn Fratz



Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
Bishop Walsh	0	12
Southern	0	12
Beall	0	12
East Preston	0	6
East Preston	12	6
Valley	0	12
Southern	0	38

With great speed, Eddie Tabor prepares to receive the handoff from Todd Wagner.





John Hughes, Jason Rush, Stacey Fike, Craig Umbel, and Darren McKenzie quench their thirst and discuss next week's game. — Amy Thomas

With the help of John Hughes's (66) blocking, Todd Wagner runs the ball for a first down.

With great agility, Blair Bittinger eludes the defender from Berkley Springs. — Amy Thomas

Todd Wagner drops back and prepares to pass the ball.

On The Line

"He swings to the left, swings to the right and he's free for the touchdown. The runningback has done it again."

All the glory and newspaper coverage goes to the running back or tailback and quarterback and rightly so, he made the touchdown. But an analysis of the play would reveal some holes, some very necessary holes. These holes are created by the line. If the line cannot contain the defense, the play is a failure. A team demonstrates its power through the line, and domination depends on it. The runningback or tailback could not have made the touchdown or the quarterback would be sacked in just seconds if it weren't for the guys in front of him who play the line. Yet the line rarely receives recognition for their hard work toward the outcome of a good play.

Showing speed and strength, Todd Burdock breaks the tackle that is put on by the Southern defender. — Amy Thomas

Eddie Tabor prepares to receive the handoff from Todd Wagner while Jason Rush (51) gets ready to clear the way for Tabor.

The Northern line is made up of: Varsity center, John Hughes; tackle, John Joe Friend, Brian Friend, Kevin Orner; guards, Lorne Breneman, Stacy Fike, Jason Rush, Danny Eggleston; tight-end, John Houser, Danny Sines. Junior Varsity line: center, Dale Fazenbaker; tackle, Tom Durst, Mike Fike, Mike Kelly; tight-end; Muir Boda, Randy Dolan.

The guys that play these positions are usually the biggest and the strongest on the team, but strength and size are not the only requirements. Because every team played sets up a different line of defense, the line must deal with opponents ever changing defense.

The positions guarantee hard hits on every play and the only sure praise comes from the coaches. Why be a lineman? A successful job is gratifying and although it takes skill, strength and size to be a good lineman, that's what some guys are best at doing.



The Tradition Continues!

The 1988 Lady Huskies Volleyball Team continued its winning tradition at N.H.S. Under the leadership of seniors Lisa Swauger, Debbie Rounds, and Kim Hinebaugh, the Lady Huskies achieved a 10-3 season record. The season was highlighted by wins over the Fort

Hill Sentenels, Bishop Walsh Spartans, and Valley Black Knights as well as two wins over cross-country rival, the Southern Rams. These last two wins marked the eleventh and twelfth consecutive victories over Southern for the varsity squad.

Varsity Scoreboard

C.C.A.	15-4	15-5	15-5		
Allegany	15-6	15-1	15-17	15-4	
Southern	15-4	15-7	11-15	15-2	
Ft. Hill	15-6	15-7	15-6		
Meyersdale	15-4	15-5	16-14		
Beall	15-6	6-15	12-15	9-15	
Bishop Walsh	15-13	12-15	11-15	15-6	15-12
Valley	15-9	16-14	15-8		
Oldtown	15-2	15-1	15-0		
Mt. Savage	6-15	1-15	2-15		
Backwood	7-15	10-15	3-15		
Flinstone	15-10	15-7	15-12		
Southern	15-12	15-6	15-3		

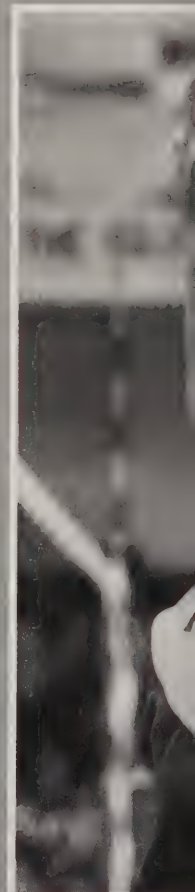


Varsity-first row: Kristin Edwards, Betty Miner, Gretta Bittinger, Kim Beal second row: Coach V. Yunker, Pam Brenneman, Lisa Swauger, Debbie Rounds, Kimberly Hinebaugh, Tammy Brenneman, Coach B. Yunker

Biting her lip due to wishful thinking, Cara Wachter hopes she gets a point against C.C.A.

Kristin Edwards aggressively tries to prevent the ball from coming over the net at the match against C.C.A.

Anticipating a point, Kim Hinebaugh reaches for a perfect serve, during the match against C.C.A.



New Team . . . New Experiences!

Northern's Junior Varsity Squad ended up with a 4 and 5 season. With all things considered, this was quite an accomplishment. The squad consisted of 15 members, only 4 of whom had previous volleyball experience. Also trying to give all 15 players game experience meant that no two line-up tended to be the same. This meant that each player had to adjust to different personnel each game. Two matches were against

predominantly eleventh grade oriented teams with a lot more experience.

The Little Huskies made significant improvements during the year, culminating with two wins to end the season. The last win was the biggest of all—a victory over Southern's squad. With a lot of effort and hard work, some Junior Varsity players will filter into Northern's successful varsity program.

C.C.A.	15-10	15-4	
Allegany	15-2	15-2	
Southern	15-6	10-15	11-15
Ft. Hill	15-2	13-15	7-15
Meyersdale	4-15	5-15	
Mt. Savage	15-13	4-15	6-15
Rockwood	0-15	6-15	
Flintstone	15-9	15-13	
Southern	15-4	4-15	15-2



J.V.-first row: Jennifer Dolan, Cara Wachter, Stephanie Thomas, Tracey Glotfelty
second row: Coach V. Yunker, Stephanie Merrill, Tracie Yommer, Maggie Rawe, Melissa Thomas, Angela Friend, Coach B. Yunker, Laura Dubansky, April Slagle
third row: Pamela Miller fourth row: Missy Rush, Valerie Hamilton, Audra Speicher

Stretching out her arms, Tracie Yommer endeavors for a solid hit, as Pam Miller prepares to send it over the net. (All volleyball photographs taken by Amy Thomas.)

Flying high in the air, Pam Brenneman spikes the ball.



The Race Is On!

"Bang" goes the gun as it starts another cross-country race. The wind whips into your face while you stride along the leaf-covered and mountainous path. The thrill of competition is in the air as you and 20 other competitors try to reach the finish line in under 25 minutes. This is what 21 other cross-country team members experience when they run in a "meet" or a race.

The cross-country team is a new addition to the Northern Garrett Athletic Department. The coaches are Charles Himmler (head coach) and Betty Welborn (assistant coach). Coach Himmler was chosen for this job because of his high school cross-country running career, Coach Welborn was cho-

sen because of her interest in the sport. She also enjoys working with interested runners.

Both teams, in their own way, have been successful. The girl's team finished a winning season by running in the National competition. Laurie Stanton, Cindy Twist, Melanie Deniker, Mari Georg, and Melissa Miller represented Northern. The boys' team did not qualify for the national competition, but they did have two runners who finished the races in under twenty minutes. They were Jerry Buckel and Brent Yoder.

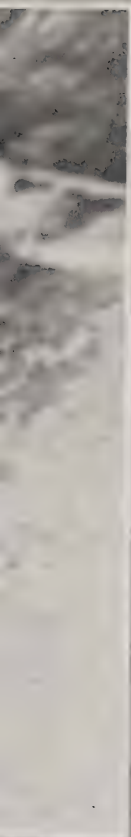
Overall, the cross-country team had a successful year. More training, experience, and hardwork will bring more success in the upcoming years.

Striding along, Tommy Haer anticipates a successful run. — David Miller

Easing the tension, Geni Uphold gives a relaxed expression. — David Miller

Showing stamina, Mari Georg passes her competitor from Bishop Walsh.





Girls Cross Country Team: Coach Himmler, Michelle Beeman, Julie Swauger, Geni Uphold, Laurie Stanton, Melissa Miller, Cindy Twist, Mari Georg, Asst. Coach Welborn. Not pictured: Jennifer Bowser and Melanie Denniker.



Boys Cross Country Team-back row Barry Savage, Jerry Buckel, Jimmy Thomas, Tom Haer, David Swiger front row: Dan Sisler, Andrew Durst, Brent Yoder, Nate Emory. Not Pictured: David Miller, Matt Bach, and Steve McClintock.

David Miller stretches ahead of his opponent from Keyser.

Edging out his teammate, Dan Sisler runs ahead of Andrew Durst.

Tired but determined, Laurie Stanton and Cindy Twist try to stay ahead of the runner from Bishop Walsh.

Team Behind The Team

While watching a basketball game, people think that the actual team is on the court or on the bench waiting to play. The Varsity basketball team consists of nine team members, two of which are seniors. they are Kevin Selby and John Sherbin. All of them work together in order to have a successful season. The Junior Varsity or "JV" team, is made up of freshmen and sophomores. They play before varsity games. This helps them learn the fundamentals of basketball and teamwork. In reality, there is more to the team than just the players. There is a group of people "behind the scenes" that help make the team what it is.

The most important group of people to the team are the coaches. The Varsity team's coach is Dave Bender. Before taking this job, he was Southern's Junior Varsity basketball coach. He was chosen two years ago because of his knowledge of basketball and his basketball playing career at Northern more than ten years ago. The Junior Varsity coach is Merv Yoder. Like Coach Bender, Coach Yoder was chosen because of his knowledge of the sport and his playing experience with Northern. The freshman coach, Mike friend, was selected for this job because of his past successful seasons with other schools which include Bishop Walsh.

The statisticians of the team are Carla Graham, Diane Fike, and Michele Beeman. They are selected on a volunteer basis. Their importance to the team is the recording of points, re-

bounds, shot attempts, shots made, etc.. This is beneficial because, without them the team would not know: how they fared against opponents, who the opponent's best scorer is, and the strengths and weaknesses of the opponents. Carla keeps track of points scored and the number of free throws. Diane and Michele keep track of the number of field goals (2 point and 3 point shots) made, and the number of field goals attempted. All three people keep track of both Varsity and JV statistics.

The manager of the team is Andrei Yelovich. He was asked to become manager because of his interests in sports. He is important to the team because he is what helps the team go. This means he gives the team water during time — outs, between quarters, and after the games. If he didn't, the team members may become sick or dehydrated. Andrei is also a statistician. He keeps track of Northern's turnovers, steals, rebounds, and assists.

These people all work together as a team in order to make the real basketball team work.

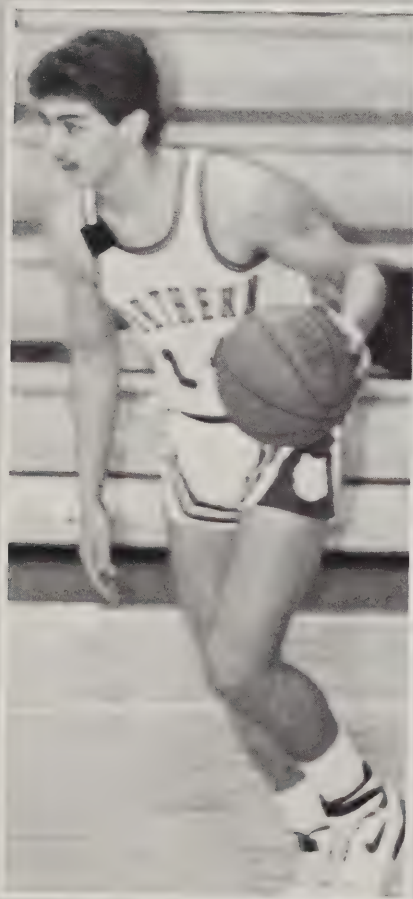
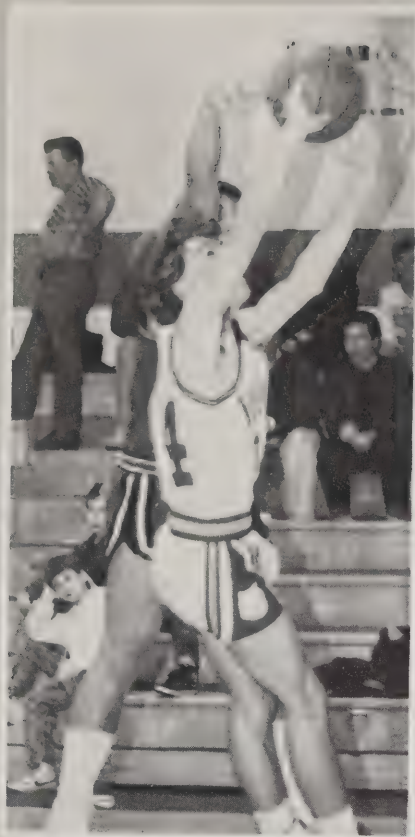
Jon Houser powers up the ball against the Meyersdale opponents, as Jimmy Stephens looks on.-David Miller

Kevin Selby jumps sky — high in hopes of tipping the ball to a team player during the game against Southern.-David Miller

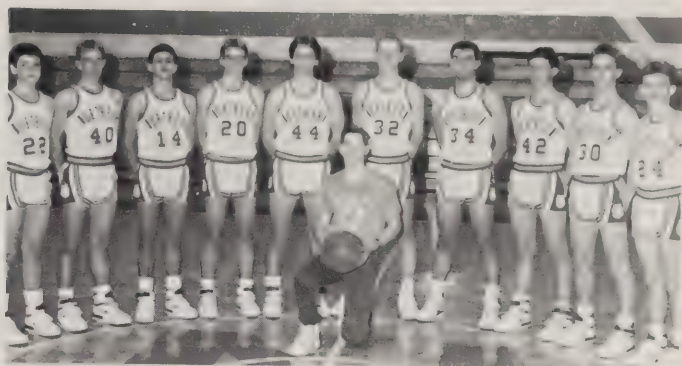
Reaching for the ball, Bobby Leight attempts an interception.-David Miller

Swiftly dribbling down the court, Dave Yoder hopes for another two points.-David Miller





Varsity Team, first row(kneeling): Andrei Yelovich. Second row: Dave Lewis, John Sherbin, Dave Yoder, Jimmy Stephens, Danny Sines, Joey Spiker, Kevin Selby, Jon Houser, Kirby King, and Bobby Leight.



JV Team: first row (kneeling): Doug Brenneman, Larry Chambers, Lamont Thomas, Timmy Thomas, and Chad Anderson. Second row: Muir Boda, Rich Schofield, Kevin Wiley, Mike Fike, Lee Holloway, Aaron Morris, Clay Carleton, and Sam Wakefield.

JV Basketball Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
Beall	41	45
Valley	24	10
Mt. Savage	38	24
Salisbury	42	37
Southern	19	30
St. Francis	30	17
Elk Garden	30	21
East Preston	36	30
Mt. Savage	32	43
Elk Garden	39	33
Southern	38	50
Salisbury	54	38
Meyersdale	50	45
East Preston	31	52
Beall	45	66
Valley	66	42

Boys Varsity Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
Beall	33	68
Valley	35	46
Mt. Savage	38	60
Salisbury	65	57
Oldtown	60	71
Southern	46	58
Flintstone	70	43
Oldtown	50	44
St. Francis	51	62
Elk Garden	51	47
East Preston	39	51
Mt. Savage	59	70
Flintstone	71	62
Elk Garden	72	49
Southern	55	65
Salisbury	63	66
Meyersdale	60	51
East Preston	40	58
Beall	42	69
Valley	62	69

Girls Varsity: Front Row(kneeling): Michele Beeman, Lorin Morris, Tina Lashbaugh, and Laurie Stanton. Back Row: Coach Speicher, Christie Jones, Kathy McKenzie, Tina Rodeheaver, Kristin Edwards, and Peggy Bowser.



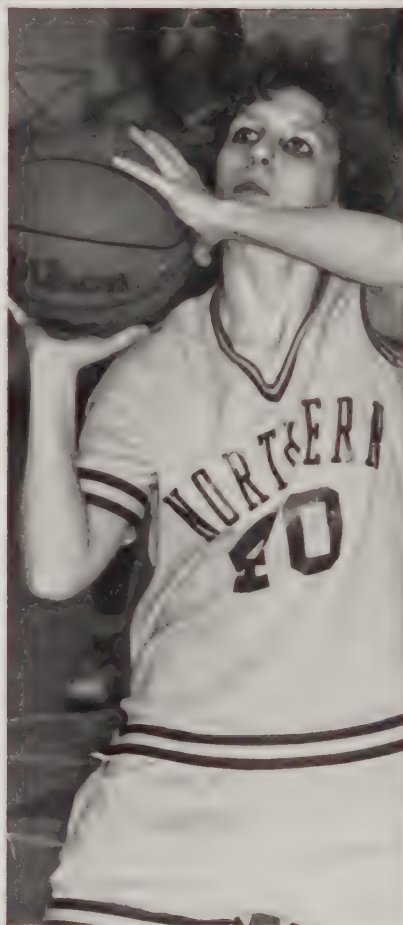
Girls JV, Front Row: Lisa Neilson, Valerie Hamilton, Maggie Rawe, Melissa Miller, Jennifer Holloway, and Audra Speicher. Back Row: Stephanie Thomas, Melissa Thomas, Penny Miller, Lori Sines, Cara Wachter, Rebecca Fratz, and Coach McKenzie

Girl's Varsity Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
Beall	36	32
C.C.A.	45	22
Hancock	44	38
Allegany	42	43
Flinstone	51	25
Oldtown	52	13
Salisbury	44	33
Valley	21	51
Allegany	31	40
Salisbury	56	47
Southern	39	50
Flinstone	48	46
Oldtown	61	19
Valley	34	49
Mt. Savage	48	64
Southern	46	63
C.C.A.	36	21
Hancock	45	21
Beall	39	29
Mt. Savage	34	52

Girls JV Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
Beall	22	18
Hancock	17	29
Allegany	30	52
Flinstone	26	16
Salisbury	24	26
Allegany	12	37
Salisbury	7	28
Southern	12	30
Flinstone	27	38
Mt. Savage	37	30
Southern	19	21
Hancock	32	25
Beall	36	27
Mt. Savage	29	40



Making the Team

The whistle blows; it's now your turn to do a defensive slide. This is just one of the maneuvers necessary to try to make the team. For the next few weeks everyone tries their hardest, performs to the best they can and hopes to make the team. The final day comes everyone waits as Coach Speicher and Coach McKenzie make their decision.

After the decision has been made the newly formed team goes to practice from Monday

thru Friday.

Practice isn't all fun and games; most of the girls suffer sprain ankles, stubbed fingers, and big headaches from getting hit in the head with the basketball.

Emphasis is placed on practicing plays and shooting almost at every practice, the varsity team coached by Harvey Speicher and the JV team coached by Mr. McKenzie scrimmage against each other.

During half-time, Michele Beeman, Laurie Stanton, Christie Jones, Kathy McKenzie, Lorin Morris, and Peggy Bowser listen to Coach Speicher's reaction to the first half. - Amy Thomas

Christie Jones shoots at the free throw line as Lorin Morris and Tina Rodeheaver look on. - Amy Thomas

Attempting to raise the score, Casey Burke shoots for two. - Amy Thomas

Kristen Edwards powers up the ball against the Mt. Savage opponent. - Amy Thomas



An Exception to the Rule

Usually the number 13 is a sign of bad luck. In the case of the Northern Wrestlers, the number 13 was very good luck. Their final record was 13-1, which is not bad at all. In fact, this year's record is the all time best since the matmen achieved a 12-2 record.

The wrestlers knew that it would be a good season because they dominated their rivals, which include: Meyersdale, Hyndman, Keyser, and Rockwood. Their only loss came to their biggest rival, Beall. Even though their regular season was not a perfect one it was the most successful one as of now.

The playoffs in this area are

called The Bi-County Tournament, The MD Regional Tournament, and the MD State Finals. More than half of the team qualified for the Bi-County Tournament. The same people qualified for the Regional Tournament also. Although seven wrestlers qualified, only one placed within the top three. Blair Bittinger finished as the runner-up in his respective weight class in all of Maryland.

With a few varsity wrestlers returning next year and some JV wrestlers who have been working hard to be seated first in their class. Next years wrestlers team can be as good or better as the team who made history at N.H.S.

Wrestling Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
Petersburg	36	33
East Preston	55	12
Hyndman	57	12
Keyser	35	21
Southern	56	10
Meyersdale	33	28
Beall	14	52
Valley	48	23
Southern	69	6
Rockwood	48	23
Valley	42	30
Frankfort	45	14
Allegany	75	0
Berlin	68	4

Bi-County Tournament

1st place: Blair Bittinger, Nate Emory

2nd place: Brent Yoder, Dave Swiger, John Friend

3rd place: Bill Duckworth, Ed Tabor, Jason Rush

Regional Tournament

1st place: Blair Bittinger

4th place: Tim Thomas, Brent Yoder, Dave Swiger, Ed Tabor, Jason Rush, John Friend

5th place: Nate Emory, Bill Duckworth

State Finals

Runner-up: Blair Bittinger





Front Row: Brian Rosenburger, Rich Wiland, Tim Thomas, Brent Yoder, Dave Brenneman, Blair Bittinger, Dave Swiger, and Nate Emory. Back Row: Coach Brenneman, Bill Duckworth, Randy Dolan, Ed Tabor, Jason Rush, John Friend, Coach Schmuck, and Coach Stough.

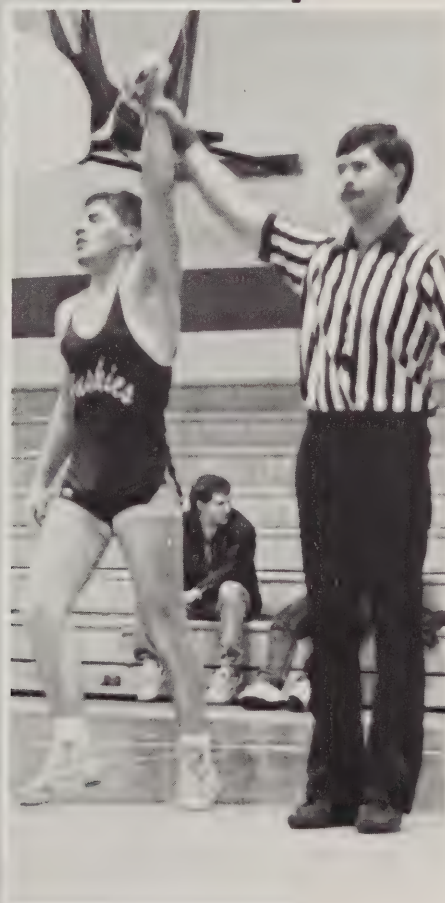


Jason Rush attempts to pin his opponent.-Amy Thomas

With arms around his opponent, Blair Bittinger gets ready to win another match.-Amy Thomas

With great strength, Bill Duckworth tries to escape his opponents grip.-David Miller

The referee declares a proud Nate Emory as the winner of his match.-Amy Thomas



Front row: John Sherbin, Lee Holloway, Todd Burdock, Chad Sines, Wesley Loar, and Mark Beals. Back row: David Yoder, Aaron Morris, Rodney Frazee, Tom Savage, Danny Sines, Kevin Selby, and Jon Houser. Not pictured: Todd Wagner, Eric Umbel, and Richard Schofield.

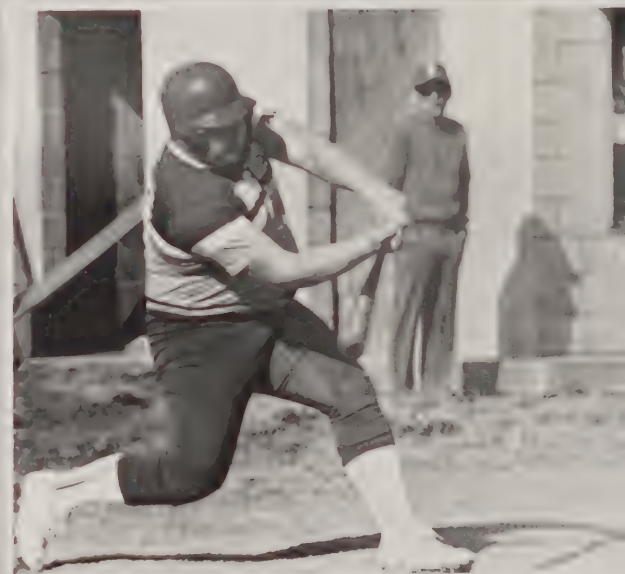


Opponent	We	They
Meyersdale	4	9
Valley	1	4
East Preston	3	2
Myersdale	2	7
Berlin	13	5
East Preston	5	1
Turkeyfoot	10	0
Mt. Savage	15	1
Valley	3	11
Salisbury	17	3
Mt. Savage	5	11
Rockwood	6	0
Rockwood	6	0
Bishop Walsh	3	7
Southern	2	1

Wesley Loar watches his Southern opponent as he slides into safety after stealing a base.-Amy Thomas

While Coach Helmick watches, Tom Savage gets ready to hit the ball.-Amy Thomas

Dave Yoder triumphantly bypasses third base in his effort to score a run for the Huskies.-Amy Thomas



Ups and Downs

The 1989 Husky baseball team was built on pitching depth, senior leadership, and a positive team attitude. John Sherbin, Danny Sines, Todd Wagner, and Tony Bittinger finished their fourth year in the baseball program. Other seniors making major contributions were Tom Savage as designated hitter; Kevin Selby, pitching; and Rodney Frazee as a defensive specialist. The junior players were Wesley Loar and Dave Yoder. The sophomores includ-

ed Lee Holloway, Chad Sines, Aaron Morris, and Jerry Uphold. Freshmen members were Mark Beals, Todd Burdock, Jon Houser, Rich Schofield, and Eric Umbel.

The players most likely have their own views on the season. Coach Helmick can sum up the season in these words: "It has been a year of 'ups and downs' as far as record is concerned, but a very positive season for attitude and personal growth as players and young men."

With great intensity, Danny Sines prepares for a perfect pitch, as first baseman Jon Houser looks on.-Amy Thomas

Swinging hard, Todd Wagner hits a grounder to the outfield.-Amy Thomas



Rain, Rain, Go Away! Come Some Other Day!

Practice inside again? Another game is cancelled? I can't believe this!

The rainy weather hampered the 1989 softball season. Rescheduling the games was to no avail. The rain would only come again. Even though the rain persisted, the softball team made the best of the season. In spite of the field being muddy, practices being inside, and games being cancelled and rescheduled, the team worked around the distasteful circumstances.

The team was successful in many of their games. Their many practices, proper attitudes and cooperation allowed them to better their skills. Both of the coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Yunker, had a keen interest in the team. Although skillful training was used, Mr. and Mrs. Yunker also found it essential to develop a friendship with the team members. This friendship enabled the girls to accept the counsel easier and apply the recommended.

With teammates looking on, Cara Wachter hits the ball with a perfect swing. -Amy Thomas

Kelli Iden hits the ball, bringing Christie Jones home. -Amy Thomas

Girls' softball scoreboard not available.



First Row: Jennifer Birkby, and Michele Beeman. Second Row: Karen Wilhelm, Christie Jones, Becky Leight, and Cara Wachter. Third Row: Jenny Bowser, Tammy Dodson, and Rebecca Fratz. Not Pictured: Kelli Iden, Laurie Stanton, and Tracy Teats.



Christie Jones touches home plate, adding another run to the Huskie score.- Amy Thomas



It's Raining Rackets and Balls

In most outdoor sports weather is a determining factor. In tennis, weather determines whether or not the match is on.

Unlike baseball, in which they use a ball that is not affected by weather, the tennis ball is affected greatly. The material used to make the ball may act like a big "sponge", so when rain or snow falls the ball gets soggy and heavy. Wet weather can affect rackets also. Wooden rackets could warp(bend out of shape) if exposed to too much moisture.

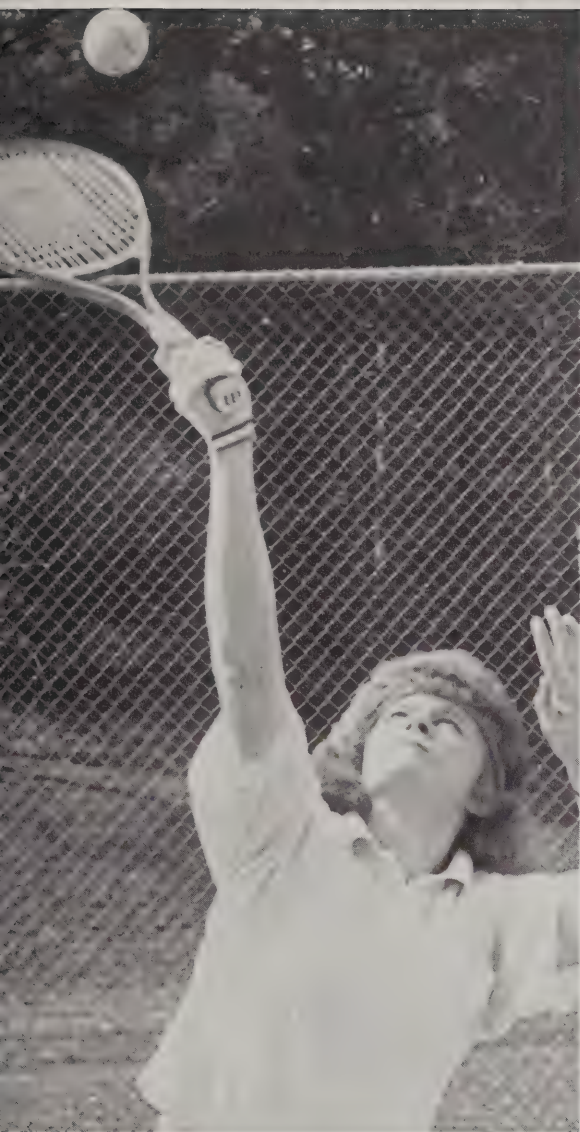
The strings of the racket can also be affected by rain. Water will make the strings stretch and that will lessen the "bounce" that is usually prevalent when the ball comes in contact with the racket. This makes the player put more effort into the swing and that tires the player out more than usual.

In order to have a winning season, performance must be 100%. Factors like the ones mentioned above may hinder the performance.

Jerry Schlossnagle prepares to defeat his opponent with a serve to the service area.-Amy Thomas

Mike Bishoff keeps an eye on the ball so as to make his next move.-Amy Thomas





Girls' team(First row): Tracy Murray, Susan Cupler, Petrina Jones, April Slagle, Valerie Hamilton, Gretta Birtinger, and Becky Bowser. (Second row): Coach JoAnn Vent, Molly Ramsey, Heather Golden, Kristin Edwards, Pam Brenneman, Tammy Brenneman, Amanda Wakefield, Tonya Beitzel, and Kim Green.



Boys' team(First row): Dave Brenneman, Ron Knox, and Mike Bishoff. (Second row): Coach Tom Vent, Jimmy Stephens, Kirby King, Jason Rush, and Jerry Schlosnagle.

Pam Brenneman strongly concentrates on serving a perfect ace.-Amy Thomas

Jimmy Stevens returns the ball to his opponent.-Amy Thomas

Is It a Sport?

Some people think cheerleading shouldn't be a sport but cheerleaders have been making it a sport. All over America, cheerleaders challenge each other in competitions. Well, this year the Northern cheerleaders have shown that Northern High School is a place for competition.

The varsity cheerleaders brought home a first place trophy on routines and cheers. The junior varsity have contributed to bring home a third place trophy on routines and cheers. These cheerleaders show that striving to be the best you can be leads to rewards. There is a

price for this intense energy competition. This is sprained ankles, bad knees, and sometimes torn ligaments. Yet they still manage to do their best to keep their pride. So is it a sport? YOU DECIDE!

Welcoming the crowd, the Varsity Cheerleaders, Raija Fisher, Stacy Bray, Heather Golden, Dixie Browning, Tracy Murray, and Petrina Jones complete a dismount.-David Miller

In preparation for the next cheer, Raija Fisher, Stacy Bray, Dixie Browning, and Petrina Jones discuss which cheer suits the occasion.-David Miller

Stephonie Young shows her school spirit by cheering for the JV football game.-David Miller





Front row: JV cheerleaders-Christel Savage, Tonya Beitzel, Brandi Bender, Amanda Wakefield, Stephonie Young, Becky Leight, and Alice Shunk. Back row: Varsity cheerleaders-Heather Golden, Kathleen Peterson, Petrina Jones, Dixie Browning, Stacy Bray, Rajja Fisher, Tracy Murray, and advisor, Mrs. Debbie Brenneman

Tracy Murray demonstrates a high-V during a basketball game.-David Miller

Heather Golden, with assistance from Carrie Sisler, cheers the football team on.-Amy Thomas

A comedy cheer catches the attention of the crowd as the JV cheerleaders, Tonya Beitzel, Amanda Wakefield, Brandi Bender, Alice Shunk, and Stephonie Young, show multiple styles of Northern High School.



During Letterman and Girls Varsity club, Missy Rush and Kevin Selby try to perform the difficult task of transferring a lifesaver on a toothpick to Kevin's mouth. -Olila McElroy

IN THE MEETING



A Meeting For Fun

Organization-(or/je ne za'shen),n 1-a group of people that has more or less a constant membership. It also has a body of officers, a purpose, and usually a set of regulations.

The club period is a time where a group of students with common interests for a particular thing. They meet regularly with an advisor with the purpose of an extra cirricular activity. Collectly, school organizations, include girls varsity, letterman, band and chorus, play casts, and clubs, each with a variety of different patterns of group organization.

Usually the club has a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer who take charge during group meetings. These people try to provide a learning experience that will broaden the students' understanding of the organization.

Clubs serve three purposes: The individuality, social acceptance, and civic and ethical awareness.

Finally, the most important reasons are, meeting other people, being with friends, and hopefully enjoying hte club.

William Nedrow reaches greedily for the money he has just won in French Monopoly.-Amy Thomas

Tracy Teats shows off her "shades" in a half-time performance.

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Always A Bride's Maid . . . Until Now

Always a Bridesmaid and never a bride, was a term used to describe the Band in the past because no matter how hard they worked, they would always finish second. This year it was different. On November 5th, the band finished first. This was no ordinary competition. It was the Chapter 13 Championships. Northern won the show with a 66.55 score, which was 4 points higher than the heavily favored hand from Francis Scott Key High School.

The win on November 5 sent the Band to the Atlantic Coast Championships in Allentown, PA. The show was slated for November 13, but it was cancelled due to bad weather conditions. After the cancellation of the show, the band members were outraged, fa-

tigued, and very disappointed. However the band went back to Allentown on November 19 to try again. The show went on but none of the bands could march also due to bad weather.

Even though the conditions were less than average, Northern's Marching Band finished 24th out of the 28 bands picked out of the 350 bands that tried out. Despite what happened, the band, Mr. Boord, and supporters of the band were proud of how far they got.

It was a great accomplishment for the band and for N.H.S. It showed people that Northern High School Band was one of the select few who were chosen to go to this competition. Everyone here at N.H.S. was very proud at how far the band went this year!

Debbie Baker, displays her pride at halftime while Christel Savage and Michele Beeman wait patiently to begin their routine.-David Miller

Cathy Fazzenbaker looks away to receive a comment from Mrs. Douds while Diane Miller works to complete her project.-David Miller



Jobs: Sitting: Sandy Patton, Terri Butler, Pam Wilburn. Standing: Diane Miller, Cathy Fazzenbaker. Not pictured: Melissa Wilburn, Dawn Kinzey.



Silks and Rifles: Kneeling: Michele Beeman, Shelby Thomas, Christel Savage, Debbie Baker. Standing: Jennifer Beachy, Billie Bowser, LeeAnn Schmidt, Hershberger, Tammy Weiner, Elonda Birtinger, Bobbie Campbell, Ida Fain, Michelle VanSickle, Lorie Maust. Not pictured: Lorri Donahue.



During the song, "Swing Street," Lori Minnick takes center field with a trumpet solo.

The N.H.S. color guard display their pride by showing the band banner.



Always full of vigor, Darren Wilburn executes his maneuvers while conducting the band.



Kneeling: Christel Savage, Teasa Jenkins, Shelby Thomas, Petrina Jones, Darren Wilburn, Debbie Baker, Michele Beeman, Lorri Donahue. 1st Row: Mr. Boord, Brandi Smith, Billie Jean Bowser, Michelle Vansickle, Jodi Hershberger, Ida Faidley, Bobbie Campbell, Joy Strider, Mary George, Jenny Beachy, Lee-Ann Schmidt, Tammy Weimer, Lori Maust, Teresa Durst, Elonda Bitteringer. Second Row: Roxanne Bender, Tracy Murray, Cindy Twist, Maggie Rawe, Heidi Yommer, Molly Ramsey, Stacy Carlson, Tracy Teats, Aaron Morris, Jay Ross, Stacy Bray, Lori Minick, Amy Foley, Carla Graham, Lori Broadwater, Amy Fuller, Melissa Green. Third Row: Stacy Mast, Eleanne Fife, Brandy Kahl, Eric Umbel, Melissa Thomas, Janice Spiker, Heather Golden, Kristin Edwards, William Nedrow, Brock Yommer, Bobby Lancaster, Marvin Murphy, Tony Bitteringer, Shawn Sessa, Scott Durst, Jim Bevan, Danny Georg, Andrei Yelovich, David Sisler.

The tenor section of the chorus listens intently while Mr. Boord points their mistakes out to them.-David Miller

The soprano II's sing their parts on "Edleweiss" to perfect it.-David Miller



Chorus: First row: Tanya Dewitt, Missy Rush, Anita Paugh, Lee Sliger, Amy Glotfelty, Brandi Beckman, Kim Cross, Vicky Fazenbaker. Second row: Anita House, Christy Frye, Stacy Warnick, Alice Shunk, Betty Miner, Crystal Keefer, Clinton Durst, Chuck Mosser, Tom Naylor, Melanie Warnick, Veronca Platter, Tammy Jacques, Melanie Deniker, Petrina Jones, Teresa Broadwater, Mr. Boord. Third row: Bonnie Spicher, Roxanne Bender, Cathy Fazenbaker, Tammy Brenneman, Patti Broadwater, Tonya Eichorn, Kim Beal, Rick Jenkins, Rodney House, Wendy Margroff, Sherry Yommer, Brandi Bender, Lori Broadwater, Teasa Jenkins, Julie Durst, Di-anne Platter, Angie Friend, Lisa Durst, Patti Bennett. Fourth row: Elianne Fife, Connie Tressler, Dawn Hetz, Pam Miller, Dawn Artice, Peggy Bowser, Darla Wheeler, Paul Miller, Bill Baker, Mike Fike, Bobbie Campbell, Tammy Eichorn, LeeAnn Lewis, Stacie Mast, Lisa Wagner, Pam Brenneman, Sherri Hockman, Lisa Neilsen, Dawn Friend, Amy Fuller, Crissy Sisler, Janice Spiker.





Me-E-Wa-a-Me!

What is that I hear, Music? Me-E-Wa-a-Me, Me-E-Wa-a-Me, Me-E-Wa-a-Me. With that sound that can be no other then the N.H.S. Chorus.

The chorus this year consists of 70 members. The enrollment for the boys ae up from one to nine from the previous year. Mr. Boord states, "I think the chorus this year has a lot of potential and I am expecting a great deal out of them come the Spring concert."

Janice Spiker says, "This year chorus has a lot of strive and if everyone works together we can accomplish anything we try." Also she adds "Chorus will go a long way each year because it keeps getting better." As Roxanne Bend-

er, a 3-year member, thinks back, she comments on her memories of chorus, "I think this is the best chorus I have ever been involved with at N.H.S."

Some of their goals were to travel to the Senior Citizens Center in Accident on December 15 and perform their Christmas Concert. Also they performed on December 20 at 7:30 p.m. for all parents and students to see.

For graduation they will pour out their feelings for the seniors in very expressive songs that tell the seniors how they feel about them.

The chorus has a full year ahead of them but with Mr. Boord's help they will stay on track and sound only their best.

Lisa Miller attempts to help Beth Lottig locate the error in her computer program.-David Miller

Marvin Murphy raises his glass in a toast to Bobby Lancaster at the Christmas party in crafts club.-Olila McElroy



Computers: First Row: Patricia Sines, Carol Yoder, Lee Sliger. Second Row: Kevin Davis, Ann Warnick, Connie Wiland, Brenda Michaels, Chris Turney. Third Row: them Horschler, Katrina Huses, Brandi Smith, Beth Lottig, Tom Wright, Linda House, Melissa Snelson. Fourth Row: Lee-Ann Lewis, Jeff Weimer, Sam Wakefield, om Naylor, Mike Kinsinger, Dean Hackette, Travis Brode, Mary Sines. Not pictured: Tiffany Dunithan, David Gilpin, Marcy Merrill, Lisa Miller, Tammy Miller, Chuck Shaffer, Scott Sines, Julie Swauger, Eric Swartzwelder.



Crafts: First Row: Ms. Ellis, Denise Schroyer, Stacy Warnick, Kelly Hemming, Tina Warnick, Tammy House, Patty Bennett, Veronica Platter, Mrs. Fink. Second Row: Jeff Boyd, Stephanie Paugh, Bobby Lancaster, Tammy Wagner, Marvin Murphy. Not pictured: Dan Georg.

Pep it UP!

Walk, Walk Walk, Walk all over Southern. Walk, Walk Walk, Walk all over Southern.

The Pep club this year is a new and exciting club because the students actually take part in showing how much they care for the school and the morale of their fellow classmates and friends. They do this by cheering at pep rallies and at the games. Mrs. Golden, the advisor, says "The club wants to get people involved in the school and to show their spirits for the people who play sports."

Kina Perry, Elizabeth Otto, and Carol Resh all agree that this new club boosts school spirit and bonds the cheerleaders to the club members as friends."

Some of their goals this year are to teach the new members a variety of different cheers. Also to promote school spirit by getting them more involved in pep rallies and home games.

The club wants to demonstrate to the people who play sports that there is someone who cares if they win or lose. It shows that their efforts do not go unnoticed!

Heather Martin and Lori Broadwater construct posters to boost the spirit of NHS in pep club.-Amy Thomas

Trena Folk thinks over the decision of what to paint on her blank canvas.-David Miller



Pep club: First row: Terri Hockman, Jenny House, Teresa Spicher, Stacy Bray, Tracy Murray. Second row: Elizabeth Otto, Mindy Twist, Tammy Jacques, Alice Shunk, Stephanie Young, Amanda Wakefield, Becky Leight, Mrs. Golden. Third row: Lori Broadwater, Carol Resh, Kina Perry, Heather Martin, Brandi Bender, Christel Savage, Tonya Beitzel, Dixie Browning. Fifth row: Candy Strawser, Regina Smith, Dottie Cosner, Julie Swauger, Amy Glotfelty, Raija Fisher, Petrina Jones, Kathleen Peterson, Heather Golden.



Basketball Club: First row: Jennifer Dolan, Lori Morris, Jennifer Holloway, Brandi Beckman. Second row: Cara Wachter, Melissa Miller, Tina Lashbaugh, Amy Spicher, Casey Burke. Third row: Lori Sines, Kathy McKenzie, Maggie Raw. Fourth row: Melanie Artice, Anita Paul, Penny Miller. Fourth row: Melissa Thomas, L. Wagner, Peggy Bowser, Dawn Friend, Rebecca Fratz, Stacy Carlson. Fifth row: Trena Rodeheaver, Kristen Edwards, Sherry Yommer.



In the process of aiming for a foul shot, Rebecca Fratz concentrates on the hoop.-David Miller

While concentrating on completing the bulletin, Ida Faidley pauses to receive another announcement.-David Miller



Club: Kneeling: Jonathon Mickle, Bill Dixon, Sandy Fazenbaker, Trena Folk, Matt Towers, Angie Brenneman, Lisa Durst. Second row: David Durst, Frank [unclear], Matt Towers, Jerod Sechler, Aaron Wheeler, Darren Wilburn, Joey Spiker, Walsh, Marcy Suter, Wayne Horchler, Mrs. Pratt.



Office Assistants: Sitting: Sandy Dolan, Charlotte Bowman, Sarena Rowe, Kelli Iden, Marcy Merrill. Second row: Dawn Hetz, Kim Sines, Vicki Stark, Ida Faidley, Sheila Garlitz, Sandy Fazenbaker.

John Hughes, a sophomore slave, desperately hopes to be accepted into the letterman's club after an exhausting day of being Nary Emory's slave.

Lee Holloway serves as a slave for the day. One of his duties is to mop up spills.



French Club — first row: Frank Birtinger, William Nedrow, Bobby Leight, Wendy Margroff. second row: Susan Cupler, Brandy Kahl, Cindy Bosley, Aletta Frazee.



Gym Assistants — first row: Jason Rush. second row: Brent Yoder, Todd Wagner, Darren McKenzie. not pictured: Tina Lashbaugh.

All Work and No Play!

"Will you please run these papers off for me?" Or, "Please check these tests for the 6th period class?" Here are a few requests that a teacher might ask a teacher assistant some time during the course of the year.

One time or another, a teacher has had a student helping them for the length of a year, doing things that will make their job easier.

As for Mr. Devore, he comments, "Jodi Broadwater does a lot of things that I do not have time for and she is a great help at typing, grading papers, and running errands for me." Jodi Broadwater tells her feelings about assisting Mr. Devore as, "I enjoy being a teacher assistant. I feel it shows that teachers and students can be friends and still have fun together. The teacher and student get to know each other better too. I think it is great being an assistant for Mr. Devore." Also she adds, "Mr. Devore has me working in the Data Processing room using the computer. It will help me a great deal in the future." Mrs. Frazee adds her thoughts as she thinks of her assistants, "My student assistants are very special people. Each year, I ask myself how I ever survived without them, traditionally, classroom assistants were often girls, but recent years have shown that boys can be very dependable and organized helpers. This year, Rodney Frazee has provided word processing skills and John Durst has always been willing to run errands or to organize materials. My female assistants are always helpful also, but the guys are long over due for some equal billing."

Mr. Brenneman says that "Kim Hingebaugh is a tremendous help! She is very skilled in areas such as typing and organization." Miss Brown adds, "I definitely make use of my teacher assistant with so many tests and papers to check, Moya Fash is a welcomed face in my 4th period class. She really helps to relieve my paper work. Thanks, Moya."

So you see, teachers do need students in more than one way. Teacher assistants are always a lot of help to any teacher who has a great deal of work to do.



Teacher Assistants — first row: Mary Sines, Brenda Michaels, Mindy Twist, Lisa Swauger, Angie Brenneman, Teresa Broadwater, Tammy House, Lotri Donahue, Pam H. second row: Debbie Baker, Lisa Fike, Laura Edgar, Rachel Frantz, Jenny Lytle, Crystal Keefer, Betty Miner, Kim Beal, Roxanne Bender, Tonya Eichorn, Jodi Broadwater, Hetz. third row: Brent Yoder, Kim Green, Jennifer Birkby, Elizabeth Otto, Kina Perry, Resh, Tammy Weimer, Marcy Suter, Dawn Artice, Crissy Sisler, Tina Lashbaugh. fourth row: Dean Hackett, Darren McKenzie, Kathleen Peterson, Rodney Frazee, Debbie Sines, Eddie Tabor, Cellina McElroy, Dewayne Noble, Clint Artice, Gloria Broadwater, John Wilburn. not pictured: Lisa Miller, Scott Sines.



Lettermen — kneeling: Dave Yoder, John Sherbin, Mike Brenneman, Blair Bittinger, Nate Emory, Brent Yoder. standing: Kirby King, Kevin Selby, Lee Holloway, John Hughes, Ricky

Perando, Eddie Tabor, Jason Rush, Stacy Fike, Dan Sines, Rick Eggleston, Craig Umbel, John Joe Friend, Chad Sines, David Brenneman, Dan Eggleston. not pictured: Brian Friend, Joey Spiker.

Is there a shop available?

Yes! Students Helping Other People is what S.H.O.P. is all about. That is why nineteen Northern High School students decided to enroll in the new program. The students want to help all the people who want and need guidance.

Some of their goals and activities this year are to get people aware that it is okay for students to talk to someone about their problems.

A group of nine people went to Buckystown, MD for a training seminar to learn more about S.H.O.P. and to develop leadership skills to help those in trouble. The group consists of Olila McElroy, Cindy Miller, Robin Bender, Lori Sisler, Cellina McElroy, Kim Warnick, Kathy McKenzie, Dana Friend and Mrs. Martin. This activity was funded by the state and the organization was called Schools Without Drugs. The group of nine had to commit themselves, along with the other people who went, to a year without drugs and alcohol. The club members also pledged themselves to this commitment, too!

A survey was given by S.H.O.P. to all homerooms to see

how the school stood on drugs, alcohol, and tobacco products. Some people were uncooperative but for the most of it, everyone participated and were very truthful in their answers.

The S.H.O.P. students want to raise money so they can do things in and out of school. For instance, show their interest in stopping the use of drugs and alcohol taken by teenagers and adults both. They also want to go to the middle school to talk about the danger that students are in every minute if they either take drugs or alcohol.

The peer group is another aspect of this fine organization. Individuals talking to a fellow student about his or her problems is what the peer group does. The peer counselor will try to help as best they can.

The peer group consists of Kathy McKenzie, Dana Friend, Dewayne Noble, Kim Warnick, Robin Bender, and Olila McElroy. The group is always there whenever a person needs to talk.

The S.H.O.P. club is a good club to participate in if you have friends or even yourself have problems and want them to end.



Peer Counselors — kneeling: Olila McElroy. standing: Robin Bender, Kim

Warnick, Dewayne Noble, Kathy McKenzie, Dana Friend.

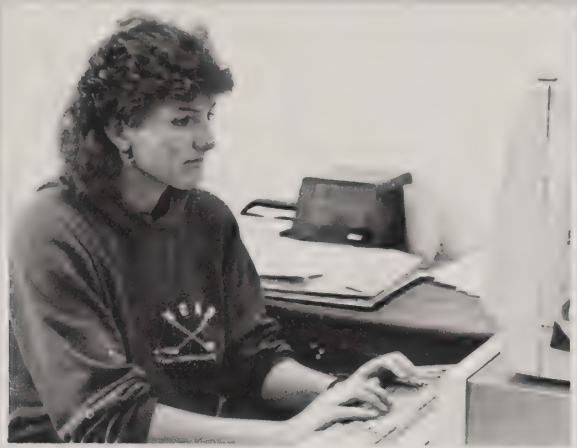


God Squad — Richard Schofield, Martin Gay, Julia Maust, Wendy Frickey, David Bennett.



In part of the SHOP club, Cindy Miller and Lohri Sisler monitor Olila McElroy's pulse -Amy Thomas

Kristen Edwards relieves Mrs. Swauger of some of her duties -Susan Cupler
Role playing in SHOP, Olila McElroy, Kathy McKenzie, and Cellina McElroy try to get Cindy Miller and Lohri Sisler to take drugs -Amy Thomas



S.O.P.: Kneeling: Kathy McKenzie, Robin Bender, Kim Warnick, Sarena
ve, Lohri Sisler, Dana Friend. Standing: Dawn Hetz, Dewayne Noble, Mrs.
artin, Cellina McElroy, Olila McElroy, Cindy Miller, Amy Foley, Tonya
adwater, Jessica Savage, Karl Linder, Roxanne Bender, Melanie Deniker.
e pictured: Crystal Kaefer.



Guidance Assistants: Kneeling: Deanna Bailey, Dixie Browning, Kim Warnick, Olila
McElroy, Christy Thoman. Standing: Dana Friend, Lohri Sisler, Kathy McKenzie, Robin
Bender.



Bill Baker inspects the remote control truck to see if it runs properly while Brian Bender examines it closer.-Amy Thomas

Dennis Bender works diligently to attach the timing belt to the motor while Becky Dolan positions the light.-Amy Thomas



Auto Mechanics: First row: Brian VanSickle, Jackie VanSickle, Robert Getty, Becky Dolan. Second row: David Fratz, Dennis Bender, Scott Rush, Brenda Frye. Third row: Rodney Lowdermilk, Mr. Hetrick, Kevin Orner, Terry Sines.



Electronics: Kneeling: Jason Maust, Bonkey Hockman, Brian Bender. Standing: Mike Bittinger, Bill Baker, Andrew Durst, Phillip Kisner, Dan Sisler, Eugene VanSickle, Jason Schroyer, Sheldon Maust, Chad George. Not pictured: S. Bittinger, Rodney Frazee, James LaClair.



Students, Start Your Engines!

Mr. Hetrick, the auto mechanics teacher, explains that sophomores enter into the class and basically work out of the book except at the end of the year when they get to enter into the shop. The junior students have two periods of classroom time and one of shop where they work on small engines. They senior year is when they have two periods of shop and one period of class time. The seniors work on overhauling heads, turning rotors and drums down.

Brenda Frye and Becky Dolan, the only two girls in this auto mechanics class, say they "wish there were more girls in the oncoming years." Scott Rush agrees and says, "thumbs-up!" for more girls in class.

The auto mechanics class rebuilds engines and greases the car. They have other things to do too. For instance, changing and balancing tires, and changing different hoses. They perform engine tune-ups and oil and filter changes.

Dennis Bender comments, "I enjoy the class and I learn about the runnings of the car."

Overall, the students learn the basics of a car and they get the experience needed for a future career in auto mechanics.



Weight Training: First row: Laurie Stanton, Sherry Hoover, Amy Hetzel, Mrs. [unclear].



Weight Training: First row: Jason Sines, Harrison Foy, James Gilliam, John Bowser, Jon Houser, Clint Durst, Scott Beitzel, Charles Fazenbaker. Second row: Sean Fratz, David Beachy, Mike Kelly, Eric Downton, Jason Murphy, Laymon Thomas, David Bittinger, Mike Beeman, Doug Brenneman, Eric Umbel. Third row: Muir Boda, Todd Wagner, Darren McKenzie, Chris VanSickle, Kent Louis, Dennis Sines, Jeremy Paul.

Lights, Cameras, Action!

Five minutes to curtain call. Are all the props and actors in place? Check the lighting one more time to be sure it is working. These questions are necessity for putting on a play.

Kristin Crone says "The reason is because I love the theatre and I wanted to learn more about it." She wants to learn not only about building a set but also a show. Tim Warnick states "I want to learn more about how to apply stage make-up."

Brian Newman and Vicki Fazenbaker also likes to listen to *Les Miserable* and to learn different ways to acting.

Students learn about and practice the skills necessary to design, direct, light, costume, perform, and promote a stage performance.

Mary Georg teaches the fine points of acting to Vicki Fazenbaker and Amy Hunter.-Amy Thomas

Kevin Wiley and Mr. Kolbe dwell in deep thought about what the theme of the book is.-Amy Thomas



Theatre: Sitting: Pam Schmidt, Mary Georg, Lori Minnick, Teasa Jenkins. Kneeling: Tim Warnick, Tony Hackett, Paul Bittinger. Standing: Mrs. Rotruck, Brian Newman, Lori Opel, Vicki Stanton, Brett Cosnor, Diane Platter, Tracy Resh, Dr. Snelson. Not pictured: Kristen Crone, Ana Fernandez, Amy Hunter, Jackie Weimer.



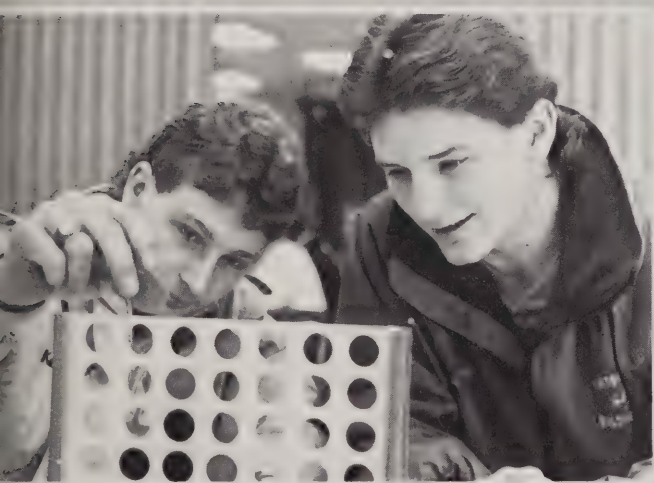
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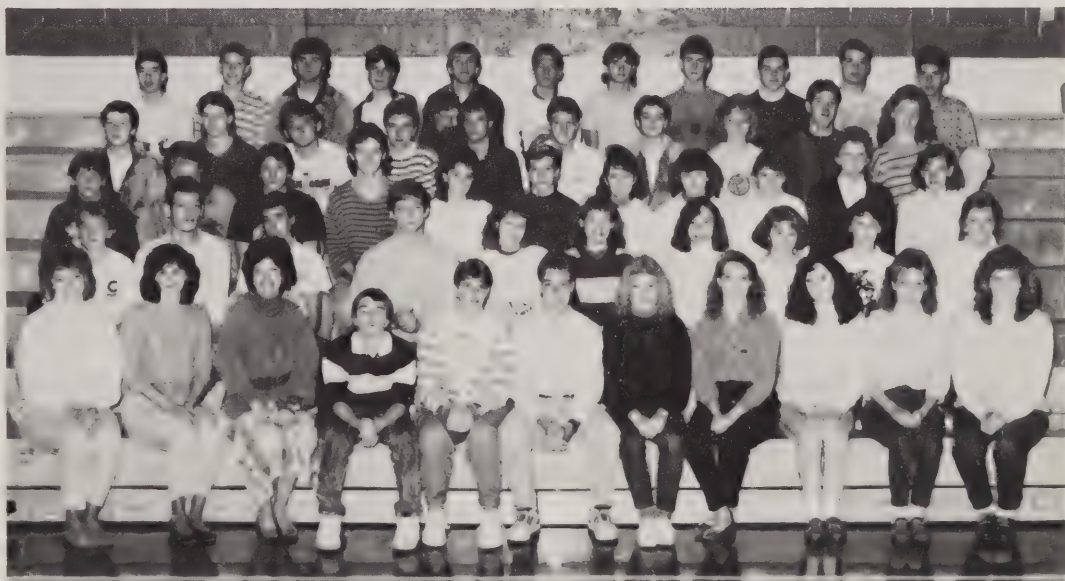
Mary Thomas, Ron Knox, John Hughes, Lorne Brenneman, Heather Golden, and Molly Ramsey take a break from skiing to sit in the snow.-Amy Thomas

Chris Jenkins tries to achieve a perfect back scratcher.-Amy Thomas

Kelby Kamp and Ron Sabatula take time out to play Connect Four in ski club.-Amy Thomas



ki: First row: Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. purrier, Mrs. Lovett, Ron Knox, Robert Merkel, Ricky Perando, Christy Thoman, Jennifer Birkby, Kina Perry, Lori Morris, Kathleen Peterson. Second row: Chad Anderson, Dewayne Noble, Will Thoman, Scott Kahl, Cindy Stanton, Maggie Rawe, Stacy Thomas, George Uphole, Becky Bowser, Heather Golden. Third row: Jason Sisler, Charles Bersly, Mark South, Ron Sabatula, Naomi Bowser, Dennis Diegart, Tonya Ferguson, Moya Fash, Tracy Murray, Mary Thomas, Molly Ramsey. Fourth row: Chad Fike, Kelby Kamp, Nathan Walker, Mark Beals, Brian Buckel, Mike Menges, David Lewis, Kelli Iden, Jason Rush, Amy Thomas. Fifth row: Jay Ross, Jim Sherbin, Danny Teats, Dan Wright, Jerry Uphold, Erin Morris, Wayne Jacques, Chris Jenkins, Lorne Brenneman, Jon Hughes, B.J. Neilsen.



A year in a Life at N.H.S.

Oh great, not another school year. This means homework, tests, and the dreaded moments of riding the school bus. But there is a bright side to all this, it is Student Councils activities.

Sarena Rowe, the 1988-89 Student Council President, Stephanie Broadwater, Vice President, Rachel Frantz, Secretary, and Jodi Broadwater, Treasurer, will make sure of this.

Student Council provides for student activities and serves as a training experience for both leaders and students. Student Council also gives students a share in the management of the school, and the common good.

Student Council has four standing committees. They are: School Improvement, Public Relations, Ways and Means, and Student Activities. School Improvements is responsible for any new improvements needed in the school. Public Relations deals with sending information to local newspapers and the managing of the Student of the Month. The Ways and Means raises money and the Student Activities Committee sponsors the activities in the school.

Overall the Student Council is busy helping and improving everyone and everything here at N.H.S.

During the blood mobile Stephanie Broadwater takes Bonkey Hockmans temperature to see if he's allowed to give blood.-Amy Thomas

Cindy Bosley listens intently to what the speaker is saying.-Susan Cupler

Andrei Yelovich beats out a steady rythm on the drums.-Amy Thomas



Wind and Percussion: Sitting: Janet Hutzal, Tracy Seats, Janice Spiker, Heidi Yommer, Andrei Yelovich. Standing: Jim Bevan, Broch Yommer, Tony Bitteringer, Shawn Sessa.



Running: First row: Heather Graham, Cindy Twist, Tim Thomas, Jerry Buck. Second row: Mike Nedrow, Chet Pluebell, Randy Fink, Jimmy Thomas, Barry Savage.



Council: First row: Rachel Frantz, Sarena Rowe, Jodi Broadwater. Second row: Carla Handwerk, Lorin Morris, Vicki Stark, Jon Houser, Becky Bowser, Jenny Oxie Browning, Molly Ramsey. Third row: Karen Wilhelm, Amy Fuller, Lori Kim Hinebaugh, Sheila Beitzel, Cindy Bosley, Heather Golden, Jessica. Not pictured: Andrei Yelovich.



Girls Varsity: Kneeling: Pam Brenneman, Kim Hinebaugh, Debbie Rounds, Lisa Swauger. Second row: Mrs. Yunker, Tracy Glotfelty, Pam Miller, Angie Friend, Jenny Bowser, Betty Miner, Tammy Brenneman, Kim Beal, Gretta Bittinger. Third row: Stephanie Merrill, Jennifer Dolan, Tracy Fazenbaker, Carol Wachter, Missy Resh, Stephanie Thomas, Mr. Yunker. Not pictured: Marcia Sisler, Andrea Spicher.

Splishin' & A Splashin'!

On May 17, 1989 with the weather warm and the water fairly cool, the white water rafting and the lettermen club left on a rafting bus to Ohiopyle, PA to the Lower Youghiehy River. From there they carried rafts over their heads to the river and started their expedition.

One guide and eight to ten people packed into gray rubber rafts and everyone had to paddle. There are dangers and always the possibility of falling out like Molly Ramsey. With the water five to six feet deep and hitting white water ten to fifteen times there's a chance of getting caught in the middle of a double hydraulic, like Amy Thomas and Valerie Hamilton, who thought they were going to die.

After eating lunch on the river they found out how much fun white water rafting. When the rafts filled with water everyone bailed the water out with buckets. Then on flat water they would have water battles.

When they got off the bus, they exchanged their wetsuits for dry clothing and hauled the rafts back to the rental area.

Overall, everyone hated to go home but knew that everything must come to an end!

Buzzing down the Youghioghny River, Jason Rush, April Slagle, Mary Thomas, Molly Ramsey, Brian Friend (guide), Valerie Hamilton, Huron Wright, Amy Thomas, Laura Dubansky, and John Hughes paddle hard trying to avoid a nasty hydrolic.



White Water Rafting: Sitting: Bill Sines. Kneeling: Huron Wright, Amy Thomas, Molly Ramsey, Mary Thomas, Randy Maust, Jimmy Stephens, Mike Sines. Second row: Mr. Stough, Cheri Schonenberger, Valerie Hamilton, Laura Dubansky, April Slagle, Bobby Tabor, Clint Artice, Ron Sines, Jeremy Fike, Jodi Broadwater, Connie Miller. Not pictured: Lea Hetz, Laveda Morrison, Jeff Williams.





Jennifer Birkby discusses the FFA meeting with Paul Miller to see what are his ideas are for activities.



FFA: Kneeling: Brian Rosenberger, Jeff Lowdermilk, Rob Yoder, Blain Bowser, Dayton McKenzie, Scott Leasher, Todd House. Second row: Ed Schmidt, Linda Bowser, Jamie Uphold, Melissa Green, Oscar Harmon, Tony Georg, Raymond Schoyer, Ron Rounds, Danny Rodeheaver, Don Calhoun, Jennifer Birkby, Mr. Deal. On hay: Paul Miller, Randy Buckel, Jamie Ross. Not pictured: Terry Bittinger, Pam Wiland, Greg Wilburn, Karen Wilhelm.

At a prom committee meeting, Heather Martin and Sheila Garlitz discuss the plans for the upcoming prom.-David Miller

Joy Holliday, Maryland State Representative of FHA, is proud to show off her formal attire.-Amy Thomas

While executing his move, Tommy Haer is getting into position to pin Timmy Thomas to the mat.-Amy Thomas



Prom Committee: First row: Rachael Frantz, Jenny Lytle, Lynne Brenneman, Stephanie Young. Second Row: Stacy Bray, Carla Graham, Sheila Garlitz, Rajia Fisher, Vicki Stark, Dana Friend, Connie Tressler. Third Row: Angie Resh, Michelle Beeman, Diane Fike, Christina Riston, Kim Green, Heather Miller, Heather Martin, Bonnie Speicher. Fourth Row: Mike Bishoff, Clay Carlton, Donnie Morgan, Wesley Loar, Shelly Yoder.



Deca: First Row: Jerry Schlossnagle, Christine Thoman, Cellina McElroy, Sarena R. Tracy Platter, Tina Platter, Peggy Bowser, Tammy Guthrie, Shelby Thomas, Olila McE. Mr. Reichenbecher. Third Row: Marsha Friend, Dixie Browning, Dana Friend, Vicki S. Sheila Garlitz, Pam Wilburn, Sherri Beachy, Renee Beitzel, Terri Butler, Rachael Fr. Tracy Fazanbaker, Candy Strawser, Jim Bevan, Shelly Yoder, Marsha Sisler.



It is better to give than receive.

This year's FHA club members have participated in many activities, but three of the most outstanding projects this year have been: ornament making for the senior citizens at Goodwill Nursing home, followed by a visit to deliver these gifts of Christmas cheer. The second project was the canned food drive, where the students of N.H.S. collected and donated canned food for the needy of the area. And lastly, the "Save a Heart Campaign" where along with the American Heart Association. Students gathered pledges on lunch shifts to help support the Heart Association for a smoke-free America.

Overall, the FHA try to go by the motto of "it is better to give than receive" and Mrs. Law, the second year advisor, says that "the FHA members are caring people and really do want to help others."

Afterall, they are the Future Homemakers of America where caring and helping others is important!

While visiting the Goodwill Nursing Home, Tammy Eichorn takes time to visit some of the elderly people. —Olila McElroy



Wrestling club — On floor: Jerry Durst, Mike Warnick. First row: Barney Meyer, Jerry Sines, Scott Fazenbaker, Kevin Warnick, Kenny Hook. Second row: David Wiland, Tom Shawley, Gerry Harris, Tom Hare, Joey Wilt. Third row: John Holliday, Tom Durst, Mike Shelley, Frank Sanners, Todd Burdock, Craig Mermer, Randy Dolan, Tim Thomas, Mr. Brenneman. Not pictured: Daniel Meyer, Wilbert Younkin.



FHA — Sitting: Lisa Fike, Tonya Eichorn, Laura Edgar, Barbie Umbel, Joy Holliday, Gloria Broadwater, Wendy Brode. Kneeling: Charity Platter, Terri Lapp, Stacie Mast, Tracy Platter, Stacy Spicher, Darla Friend, Amanda Brode, Kitty Capel, Teresa Lichty. Third row standing: Tammy Eichorn, Dawn Artice, Deanne Detrick, Elianne Fife, Carrie Holliday, Patty Broadwater, Teresa Turney, Sherri Beachy, Tammy Guthrie, Anita House, Mrs. Law. Fourth row: Jenny Beachy, Tina Platter, Crissy Sisler, Marsha Friend, Renee Beitzel, Michele Pluebell, Carrie VanSickle



Along with selling convenience items, Brenneman's Store rents VCR rentals.

Goehring's attracts many students for breakfast in the mornings and a snack after school.



Our Towns

Do you have a craving for food? If so, there's quite a selection of where to go. Here is just a sample list of just a few of the places and prices in our local towns:

North Star Yearbook-\$22.00
 Viking Newspaper-\$1.00 for subscription
 Pay phone-\$.25
 Fox's Pizza, large-\$7.35
 Milk, gallon-\$1.85
 Coke, can-\$.50
 Movies, AMC-\$4.00
 Gas, gallon-\$1.10
 Wisp:

Orange-\$.50
 Pickle-\$.25
 Coke-\$.75
 Jello-\$.75

D'Atris' (Lakeside):

Cheese Steak Sub-\$3.75, \$5.65
 Ham & Cheese Sub-\$3.75, \$5.65
 Italian Hoagie Salad-\$3.75
 Hot Dog-\$1.20
 Shakes-\$1.70

The Old Mill Grill located on Main Street, Friendsville, attracts many tourists traveling thru the area who are usually skiers and white water rafters.

Hilltop Taste Freeze is a popular place where students hang out on Friday and Saturday nights.



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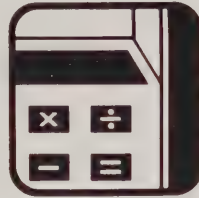
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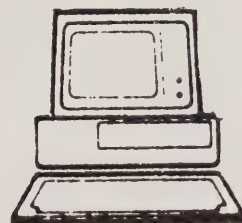
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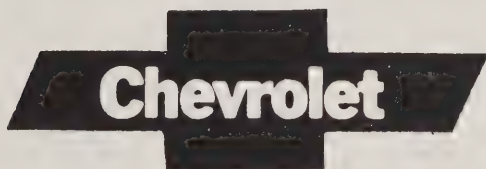
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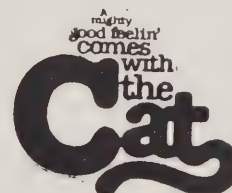


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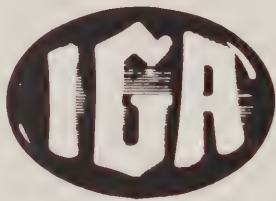
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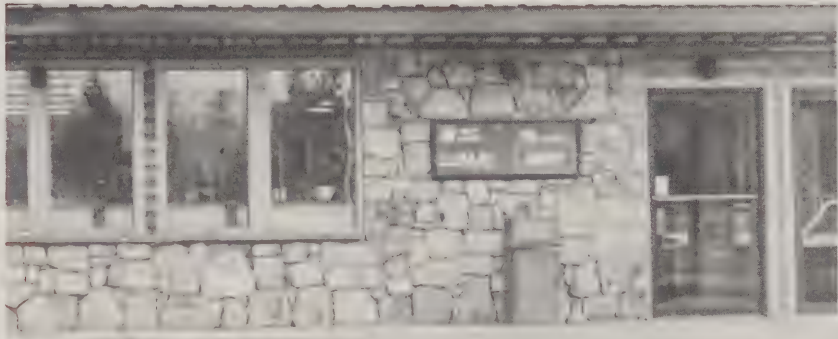


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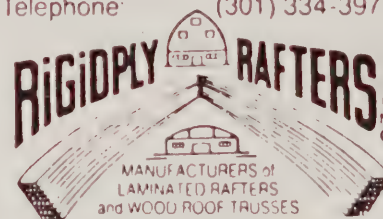


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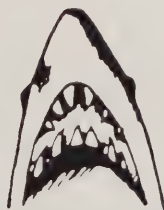


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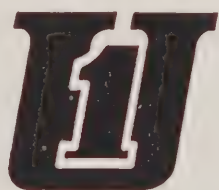
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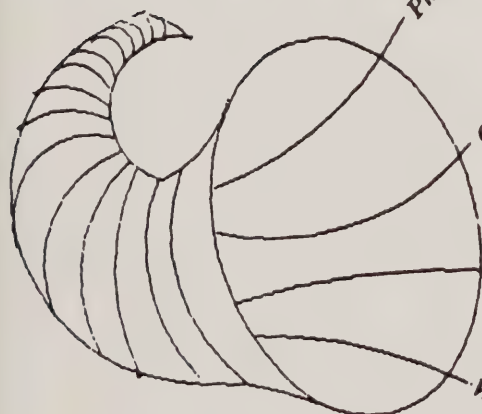
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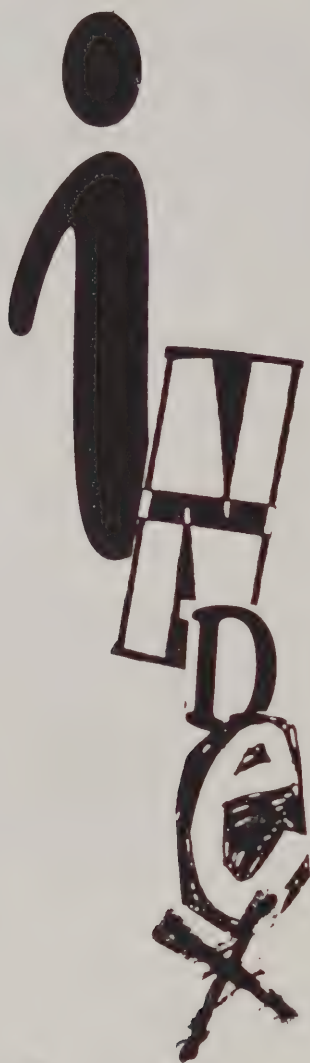
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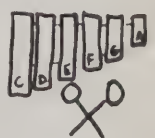
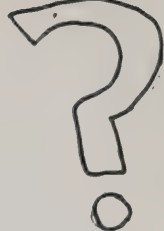
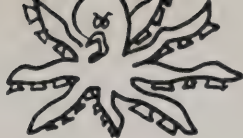
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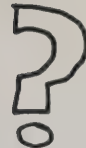
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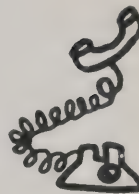
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Jennifer Birkby hands Jason Rush his carnation for being a inductee.-Amy Thomas



Gloria Broadwater gives her speech on "service" to the new inductee's.-Amy Thomas



Officers Jennifer Birkby, Kina Perry, and Marla Handwerk listen to Dr. Fell give his speech about his days in Honor Society.-Amy Thomas



Signing into the BLACK BOOK!

The National Honor Society of Northern High School inducted 26 students on Monday, May 1, 1989 in the cafetorium. Dr. David Fell, of FSU's department of education, was the keynote speaker for the ceremony.

The National Honor Society, an organization which recognizes scholastic achievement among high school students, was revived three years ago at Northern. Consideration for membership in the National

Sheila Beitzel signs the register that signify's her new membership.-Amy Thomas

Honor Society is based on a student's scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Each inductee has grade point average of at least 85 percent. He or she must be nominated by a teacher and must then be approved for admission by a faculty council. It consisted of Mrs. Pratt, Miss Norris, Dr. Snelson, Mr. Kolbe, and Mrs. Davis.

Each inductee received a certificate and a white carnation tipped in blue. The home economics class served refreshments to the students and parents after the service.

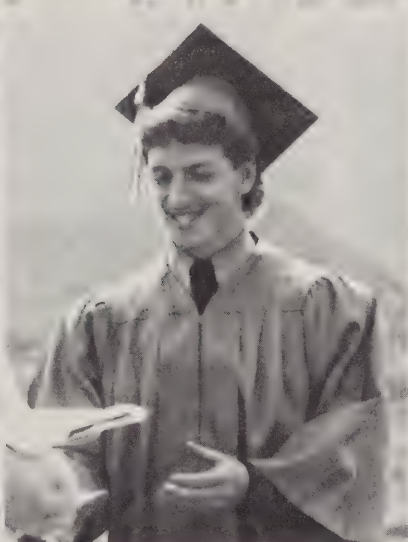


Those inducted were: top left to right: Jenny Beachy, Ana Fernandez, Jenny Bowser, Stacy Bray, Pam Brenneman, Tammy Brenneman, Kristen Edwards, Amy Foley, Carla Graham, Heather Martin, Sheldon Maust, Lori Minick, Angie Resh, Jay Ross, Jerrod Sechler, Joy Strider, Tarrin Towers, Sheila Beitzel, Cindy Bosley, Rodney Frazee, Lisa Miller, Sarena Rowe, Jason Rush, Crissy Sisler, and Julie Swauger.-Amy Thomas

Reaching For The Final Hand Back



With a crutch in his left hand, Steve McClintock reaches for his diploma.- Mary Thomas



Receiving their diplomas are: Jason Rush, Connie Miller, David Miller, Brent Yoder, Kina Perry, Amy Thomas, and Lohri Sisler

To an Athlete Dying Young

The time you won your town the race
We chaired you through the market-place;
Man and boy stood cheering by,
And home we brought you shoulder-high.

To-day, the road all runners come,
Shoulder-high we bring you home,
And set you at your threshold down,
Townsmen of a stiller town.

Smart lad, to slip betimes away
From fields where glory does not stay
And early though the laurel grows
It withers quicker than the rose.

Eyes the shady night has shut
Cannot see the record cut,
And silence sounds no worse than cheers
After earth has stopped the ears.

Now you will not swell the rout
Of lads that wore their honours out,
Runners whom renown outran
And the name died before the man.

So set, before its echoes fade,
The fleet foot on the sill of shade,
And hold to the low lintel up
The still-defended challenge-cup.

And round that early-laurelled head
Will flock to gaze the strengthless dead,
And find unwithered on its curls
The garland briefer than a girl's.

All of us at Northern High School, faculty and student body alike were shocked and overcome with grief at the news of Aaron's passing. "Zump" as he was affectionately known to many of us was a young man whom we thought highly, a young man to whom we pointed with pride, "Aaron is a student at our school."

The loss of a young life is one of life's greatest sorrows, the loss of an Aaron Zumpano is a tragedy, a senseless and sickening happening.

Who was this athlete, Aaron? Who was this son, Aaron? Who was this brother, Aaron? Who was this friend, Aaron? Who was this student, Aaron? Who was this man, Aaron? Perhaps comments from fellow students, teachers, and friends can better define his character, his personality.

Student: "I have never been as good as the other players or Aaron, but he made me feel important."

Student: "Aaron was always positive, always had a smile, always said hello."

Student: "I admired the way he ran the bases, recklessly, full of life."

Student: "When I was down, he always picked me up."

Student: "He made me feel good, I loved him."

Teacher: "One of the nicest and most considerate students I've ever had in class."

Teacher: "When thinking fondly of Aaron, I recall his pleasant good naturedness, his ready smile, and his willingness to accept both praise and suggestions. I recall his generous concern for others, and his sensitivity — he was rare in his ability to express himself and his feelings. I hope that his accomplishments will serve as he certainly did. I will miss him greatly."

Teacher: "I saw Aaron as a leader-in-the-making who was always surrounded by



trusting and loyal friends, friends who recognized and appreciated his amiable nonconfrontational ways of making and keeping peace. Aaron could always win you over with a nod and a smile. All of us loved him."

Coach: "Aaron strived for excellence, some of us never do."

Coach: "I'll remember Aaron for always being willing to do what was asked and then some. We played a game one night, I asked for all that he had and then some. called time out. 'Aaron, you're going to have to bring the ball up!' OK Coach was his reply. Another time out. 'Aaron you need to hit the open man.' OK Coach. Later 'Aaron we need some scoring.' OK Coach. 'Aaron we need to win this game.' OK Coach. We won the game."

A student/athlete, he will remain in our memories. We cannot say then, that he is gone when such memories remain.

I do know that the ideals that Aaron attempted to live out while a student at Northern High School, pride, dedication, discipline, academic effort, a sense of fair play and right, and a love of other people are those ideals which no student or adult need be ashamed of attaining.

He demonstrated the good in the youth of today. Respect for authority, caring for other people. When I corrected Aaron, he accepted. When I praised him, he blushed. when I talked to him, we communicated. He faced everyday adversity with a smile, with vigor, and with a sense of opportunity. His contributions to our school were many on and off the field of competition. — Taken from the eulogy given by Mr. Ed Green.

We'll miss you Aaron!!



Colophon

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It's not summer yet! Johnny Joe Friend relaxes during the last few days of his junior year.-Amy Thomas

Caught in the act! Jerry Uphold and Stacy Fike closely scrutinize the freshmen girls' gym class.-Amy Thomas

After walking shorts and jams were permitted at Northern, many students including Wendy Margroff, Randy Dolan, Kirby King and Carla Graham enjoyed wearing them.-Susan Cupler



No Slouching = No Fun? No Way

As the 1988-'89 school year draws to an end, one can't help but reflect back upon all that has occurred in the past months. Since the day school began in August of last year, there have been countless events that stand out in the memories of NHS students. There are some who have their regrets and just about everyone has made a mistake or two, but all in all it's been a terrific year.

Many students at Northern discovered that "no slouching" doesn't have to mean "no fun." Rules and regulations certainly haven't put a damper on this student body's enthusiasm! Individual students were asked what the highlight of their year was, and judging from their responses, it's been a pretty great year.

John Hughes said that the white water rafting trip was definitely the highlight of his year. "Jason Rush and I were in a raft with seven girls and almost every one of them fell out!" Several other students cited the white water rafting trip as one of the best activities of the school year. One event that stands out in Moya Fash's mind is recording "Rock Around the Clock" with Tonya Ferguson at Kennywood on the senior trip. There were a number of positive comments concerning the senior trip.

Students not only remarked about field trips and extra curricular activities, but also mentioned certain classes. Jonathon Mickle stated that working on the school play was a major event for him. Several of Mrs. Davis' freshmen students noted that the seance held after reading Edgar Allan Poe's "Tell-Tale Heart" was really a lot of fun. Tarin Towers decided that learning to type the letter 'x' in typing class was definitely the highlight of her year.

In closing, one thing can be said for sure: this year has been full, exciting and a whole lot of fun — and guess what? We made it through with NO SLOUCHING!





A cheer and a toss of the hat
ends the 1989 graduation
exercises. -Mary Thomas

